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LONDON, Feb. 17. (Reuter).—The Turkish and Bulgarian Governments to-day published a joint statement enumerating four points on which they have reached an agreement, says a Sofia telegram to the official Italian news agency.

The statement says: "The Turkish and Bulgarian Governments have decided to initiate a new exchange of views in the light of events and have reached an agreement on the following points without prejudice to their contracted agreements with regard to other countries.

SICILIAN BASES RAIDED

Destructive Work by R.A.F.

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-The lairs of dive bombers in Sicily were attacked by the R.A.F. during the week-end. A communique issued by the R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters says that the attacks took place on the night of February 15.

GERMANS PREPARE

For Advance Into Bulgaria

German military preparations raid machine-gunned a beacon station inside Bulgaria include strengthening rail bridges and roads and laying down petrol dumps, according to reliable sources.

in Turkish circles. The opinion is hits. held here that the Germans are conducting a "war of nerves" and will are completed.

Turkish opinion concerning the were damaged near Keren. whole Balkan situation remains calm. It is pointed out here that there is no reason to believe that the Yugo-Sinvs have committed themselves to collaborate in or facilitate German schemes in the Balkans.

A question pertinently asked is "Why should Yugo-Slavia facilitate a German attack on Greece which would have, for its object the restorntion of Italian power in the Adriatic?"

COLIJN OFFENDS **GERMANS**

Ex-Premier And Editor

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter). - Dr operations. Hendrik Colijn, 71-year-old former Dutch Prime Minister, has been dismissed by the Germans from his post as editor of the Conservative newspaper, "De Standard," it is learned in London.

Dr Collin, says the Germans, "will not adapt himself to the new condi-

the paper-one of the most influential Group Supply Council. in Holland-for over 20 years and and the "Standard" was the first menced the spade-work. paper suppressed by the Germans because of a leading article in which kong delegates to the conference and Dr Colijn attacked the German White his oppointment as Secretary of the

At Catania, hangars and ad ministrative buildings were bombed and several fires and explosions were caused. Some aircraft on the ground were

At Cosimo, bombs fell on dispersed

The accodrome at Gela was also attacked successfully and the air-ANKARA, Feb. 17 (Reuter). craft on the return journey from this at Cape Passero.

at Mal Adaga in Eritrea were heavily Office this afternoon by

supported the British troops, Near Ankara radio. continue until military preparations Gurz, enemy aircraft were intercepted and shot down and others

Nazis Near Benghazi

property. A Fleet Air Arm plane on recofinnissance off the coast of Tunis attacked and sank a merchant ship

of about 7,000 tons. Only one British bomber and one fighter failed to return from these

Mr Whyatt's Work In New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-Mr Archibald Carter has assumed Dr Colijn has been associated with charge as Chairman of the Eastern

had acted as editor since his retire- tives from Australia, South Africa ment from the Cabinet. He has long and New Zedland, Mr John Whyatt, been at loggerheads with the Nazis | Secretary of the Council, has com-

Mr Whyatt was one of the Hong-

Book on Holland and Belgium. . . Council was announced a week ago.

U.S. Cabinet Lays Plans For

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-Mr Harry Hopkins, recently President Roosevelt's special envoy to Britain, was present at the White House conference to-day on the subject of the Lease and Lend Bill.

Secretary (Mr Henry L. Stim- set and ready. son), the Secretary of the versation with Mr Roosevelt which Treasury (Mr Henry Morgen- Insted until two o'clock in the morn- is announced in Berlin that Admiral thau), Secretary of the Navy ing. (Colonel Frank Knox), the The presence of Mr Wickard, the German Navy, and Admiral Riccardi, the Japanese Consul-General Secretary of Agriculture (Mr Secretary of Agriculture, at the con-Secretary of State for 'the Italian Claude Wickers) and also the ference indicates the possibility that Navy, conferred at Merano, Italy, on Director of Budgets.

-rangements-for-the-Bill. When the liships-to-haul-food,"-

Bill is passed, he added, many ad-Also present were the War ministrative requirements will be

Claude Wickard) and also the the question of food supplies for Thursday and Friday last week. Director of Budgets. Britain was among those discussed. The official German news agency Mr. Stephen Early, President After the conference, Mr. Wickard says: "A thorough exchange of Roosevelt's Secretary, described the said, "I think food is very necessary views on the conduct of the war conference as one of a series which for British defence but more than against England, which was carried 'will continue to make advance ar- anything else I think we have the on in a spirit of comradeship, re-

(1) Turkey and Bulgaria consider it an unchanging basis of their foreign policy to abstain from any aggression;

(2) The two Governments are inspired by most friendly intentions towards each other and are determined to maintain and develop their confidence stil further in good neighbourly rela-

declare themselves ready to seek preventing the war from spreading to appropriate means to develop trade relations between the two countries to the greatest extent and friendly relations between compatible with their economic Bulgaria and her neighbours. We structure:

of their two countries will be inspired in its writings mutual friendship and consi- question of whather the Logation one of which lasted over half an dence which to-day has been newly affirmed in this declara-

> Agreement Signed LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).

—The declaration by the Turkish and Bulgarian Governments was fessional snake charmer was anxious Hangars, buildings and work-shops signed at the Turkish Foreign to obtain a snake to give perform-A German move into the country, damaged and photographs were taken Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr loan of a South African python, a however, is not regarded as imminent showing the effect of several direct Sarajoglu, and the Bulgarian 4ft, boa constrictor, and a blue bull _Around_Keren, fighter_alreraft Minister to Ankara, stated the

Little Difference Made SOFIA, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-It is not anticipated that the declara-In Abyssinia, dispersed enemy air- tion of friendship by the Turkish and craft and stores were set on fire at Bulgarian Governments will radically alter the present position.

In December last, the Bulgarian Minister to Turkey, M. Jiroff, travell-Australian fighter aircraft inter- ed to Sofia on a visit stated to be cepted German bombers near Beng- connected with a move towards a hazi and one German plane was shot! Bulgarian-Turkish rapprochement. It was stated then that he convey-

Raids on Malta on Saturday and ed concrete Turkish proposals and Sunday caused no damage to R.A.F. was received by King Boris as well as the Foreign Minister, M. Popoff.

Rumanian Terror

Nazi Hordes Plunder Countryside

ISTANBUL, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—The situation is very grave and the population are lacking essentials, which have been plundered wholesale by Pending the arrival of representa- German troops who terrorise the Rumanians, state travellers arriving here from Rumania.

Rumanians are, convinced that the Germans are preparing quickly to Invade Bulgaria and it is stated that 50 pontoon bridges have already been assembled at Dobrudja for this pur-

of the consequences which would Sir : Reginald Hoare, the British Minister in Bucharest, who has arrived here from Constanza, has not

Rumanians do not hide their fear

yet decided on his plans but is expected to go to Ankara to see the Turkish leaders before proceeding to

Nazi Admiral Raeder Visits Italy

Hate Talk Against Britain LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-I Rneder, Commander-in-Chief of the been arranged for to-morrow between

"sulted in complete unanimity."

BRITISH POLICY

TUESDAY: FEBRUARY 18, 1941.

Minister Informs Bulgaria

SOFIA, February (Reuter). The British Minister to Bulgaria, Mr George Rendel, to-day outlined British policy towards

He was replying to questions raised by "Reuter's" correspondent as the result of various statements in the Billgarian press.

"British policy? is almed at the maintenance of the neutrality and The two Governments independence of Bulgaria and at Bulgarian soil," declared Mr Rendel, "The British Covernment would

welcome the development of close have no wish whatever to take, any initiative towards violating Bulgaria's express the hope that the press the war. If Bulgaria loses her neutrality and the war is brought to Bulgaria, it will be solely and directby ly on the initiative of Germany. The remains or not depends solely on the movement of the Germans."

SOLDIER SNAKE CHARMER

An Aldershot Soldier who is a prohappy as a Zoo has now offered the snake. "Charming" "rehearsals will begin as soon as the charmer returns from leave.

"There Has Been A Slight Technical Hitch"



No More Italians In Egypt, Kenya, Sudan Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (UP) .- As a result of the fall of Kurmuk last Friday, no Italians remain on the soil of Egypt, Kenya or

the Sudan, except as prisoners of war. This is revealed in an official |

checked.

headquarters communique issued to-day.

there was no change in the situation either in Libya or Eritrea. It added: "In Italian Somaliland,

back to the line of the Guba River.

VERSUS JAPAN

Hollanders Are Calm But Firm

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter). -Public reaction in the Dutch follow an extension of war in the Indies to the alarming rumours tion. of the last two days has been an attitude of calm determination, states the Batavia radio.

> "There can be no doubt whatever as to the attitude of the Dutch Indies' Government," said the announcer. "They will do all in their power to maintain peace in the Pacific, but should honour . or interest demand it they would not hesitate to defend both."

Nothing Unreasonable

Trade negotiations with Japan are Batavia and members of the Japanese trade delegation and Jonkhoer Van break of war, these were insufficient Hoodstracten, who is conducting the to compensate for the lost markets. negotiations on behalf of the Dutch

would be met with a firm refusal.

"Guns and war materials were captured at Kiamayu and are now being

"In the area east of Lake Rudolf The communique declared that our troops continue their penetration.

Brindisi Attacked The Royal Air Force in the Middle

East resumed their attacks on Italian bases, a communique revealing that enemy forces are now being driven the aerodrome at Brindist was raided on the night of February 15-16 and that several hangars were set on fire.

A large explosion was seen near the aerodrome opposite Lazaretta Three enemy nireraft on the

ground, and one scaplane were set on fire and destroyed. Aerodromes in Sicily were attacked the same night. Lascar Casualties

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (Reuter) -Altogether 620 Indian lasears have been killed as the result of enemy action, according to official informa-

Italian Prisoners BOMBAY, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-- A

further 3,600 Italian prisoners have

INDIA & WAR Loss Of Trade Causes

Search For New Markets NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (Reuter). The Commerce Member representing being re-opened and a meeting has the Viceroy told the Indian Legislature to-day that even though Indian exports to markets still open to India showed an increase prior to the out-

Therefore the Viceroy was now actively considering the question of A reasonable request by Japan sending trade missions to such counwould be acceded to, added the tries whose markets are still open announcer, but unreasonable demands to India with whom trade relations can be improved.

Alphonso: No Coolies Change

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Feb. 17 (UP) --- A bulletin issued to-night said that there was "nothing new" regarding the condition of ex-King Alphonso. However, the dectors are very optimistic and believe that he will recover.

Don Juan conferred with the ex-king this morning as he assumed his father's claim to the throne. The meeting was attended by Don Jaime, Queen Victoria and Count de los Andes, who is the King's Chamberlain.

A Manila report says that the local Spanish community is sponsoring a meeting to be held to-day for the recovery of the ex-king.

LATEST

Demand 1,500 Hold Up A.R.P. Test In The City Fifteen hundred coolies held

up a test on the air raid tunnels opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Chartered Bank this morning, when they demanded more than . 15 cents each in payment for their

The coolies carried out a mild demonstration, but after negotiations, agreed to carry out the test for the original payment of

The test , which will take about three hours to carry out is connected with the exhaust fan system of ventilation in the A.R.P. tunnels,

His Present From Hitler

See Back Page For Further Late News

Hitler's personal pilot, Baur, has received on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his career as a pilot a picture of the Fuehrer with a cordially worded inscription from Hitler, says the German News

Danube Inundates Hungarian

· VICHY, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—The Danube has burst its banks and 30,000 people have been evacuated from their homes since the waters of the swollen river burst through the protective dykes 30 miles below Budapest, says a dispatch to the

official French news agency. Engineers made desperate Danube, a railway embankment efforts to keep the waters back being used. had to be abandoned.

"A second "line of defence" has been formed about 12 miles from the

Military aircraft meanwhile are but in the end the whole region bombing the masses of ice which are stopping the flow of the river.

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20 Officers Killed In Southampton

London, Feb. 17. The Admiralty announces that 20 officers were killed when the cruiser Southampton was_. hit and subsequently sunk in the Sicilian Channel last month. The following is a list of those killed:

Lieutenant-Commander Balfour, Lieutenant-Commander J. F. C. Barker-Hahlo, Midshipmen G. W. Davidson, and J. M. Mocatta, Paymaster Midshipmen A. B. Holmes and E. Roynon-Jones, Commissioned Gunner A. W. Davis, Surgeon Lieutenants D. J. Fairweather and T. Fyfe, Temporary Paymaster Sub- rates in current tariff will be Lieutenant V. B. Lloyd-Smith, increased by approximately 10%. Gray, Paymaster Lieutenant N. L. C. Richards, Lieutenant J. A. Guest, Temporary Instructor Lleutenant J. F. Oliver, Probationary Temporary Sub-Lleutenant L. F. Page, Acting Lieutenant R. H. S. Pemberton, Gunner H. C. Player, Major H. E. F. Shackleton (Royal Marines), War-

rant Engineer F. J. White. Commander C. B. Tinley and Commissioned Gunner L. C. Koester died of wounds .- United Press.

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AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 1st March, 1941, to 15th March, 1941, both days inclu-

By order of the Board, .. R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 14th February, 1941.

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THAT THE FORTY-THIRD OR- declared Dr Robert Kho-seng Lim, DINARY YEARLY MEETING OF Director of the Red Cross Relief THIS COMPANY will be held at to Hongkong from Kweiyang by air the Office of Messrs. Jardine, last Saturday to attend the annual Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, conference of the National Red Cross the 28th February, 1941, at 11.00 Society of China. a.m., for the purpose of receiving | Dr Lim said there was a dire need | ed to have gained huge proportions. | the Report of the Directors of medicine. He expressed the hope | Firemen and apparatus have been the Report of the Directors of medicine. He expressed the hope despatched from as far away as billies. — Vocal — Cross-Eyed Suc, together with a Statement of that more contributions would be Madrid and soldiers have been order. Daddy's Old Guitar, The Hill Billies Accounts for the year ended 31st forthcoming.

1941, both days inclusive. By order of the Board Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 12th February, 1941.

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RELIEF

Work Reviewed By Dr Robert Lim

The Red Cross relief work in Free China had been placed on an organised and systematic basis, but the greatest problem remained an NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN insufficiency of doctors and nurses,

Wednesday, the 19th February, doctor, two nurses, four dressers and wrecked. 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, about 10 stretcher bearers and orderlies. A plan is now being worked Atlantic and swept across Portugal. out whereby the number of these it injured hundreds there and spent

> over 20 foreign yolunteer doctors frontier near the Bay of Biscay. It among the Red Cross relief units. is estimated that 150 were killed and Sent to China by the China Campaign injured near the Northern Spanish Committee, they included Poles, lown of Zumaya. Rumanians and Hungarians, who Lisbon is still isolated from many formerly rendered their services in of the provincial centres; hence it is the late Civil War in Spain. Their feared that the damage may be far role was largely to help train the greater than is indicated in the relief personnal. Dressed in Chinese fragmentary reports reaching there.

ficiency of the medical personnel, warplanes being wrecked, Dr Lim said, training centres had Funchal, in the Madeira Islands, been established in almost every war reports that banana and sugar culzone. Each centre was provided with tivations were ravaged, in some case a.m. the serm to training hospital, and between 300 to the extent of 75 per cent.— Last Words."

to 500 candidates were under training United Press. for three months.

One of the cardinal problems being tuckled with by the Red Cross was the prevention of epidemic diseases. be Dr Lim revealed that while the number of wounded soldlers had been reduced to one-third as compared with the figures at the outset of the current hostilities, that of sick soldiers has mounted. However, Free China was able to supply enough vaccines and sera to practically all the armies. Cholera was no longer an important issue.

Dr Lim said that with a limited number of ambulances and other means of conveyance, the Red Cross was facing great difficulties in the transportation of medical supplies and relief personnel.

. Reviewing the Red Cross relief work from 1938 to June, 1940, Dr Lim said that more than 42,000 operations had been made by Red Cross surgeons and over 3,800,000 dressing cases attended to. The number of sick civillans treated during the same period reached 659,041. More than 11,000,000 doses of anti-Cholera serum were administered to soldiers and civilians and over 33,000,000 quinine tablets were issued.

GALE SPAIN

Much Damage Done Madrid, Feb. 17. Santander became the scene of

raging fire list night when a violent storm which swept over Chopin Ballades.-Ballade No. 3 in A Spain blew a power line on to an Flat Major, Op. 47, Ballade No. 4 in oil tanker moored at the docks. F Minor, Op. 52, Because of the terrific wind which prevailed firemen were unable throughout the night to control the

A number of buildings at Santander and other towns in North Spain were Land of Smiles-Selection (Lehar), blown down; communications were London Theatre Orchestra cond. by disrupted and highways blocked by

The Santander Radio to-day broadeast appeals to the fire departments at Bilbao, Vitoria, Burgos, Valladolid, and other places as the fire is reported to Santander from Burgos to aid

points. Each unit comprised one hydroplanes in Gibraltar harbour

The hurricane originated in the units will be increased so that there its force in North Spain, where more Montgomenials at a Montgomenials at a more will be at least one unit attached to will be at least one unit attached to were killed and entire provinces isolated. The storm extended from the Madeira Islands, over 500 miles Dr Lim revealed that there were south-west of Lisbon, to the Spanish

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ments. . 1.45 Film Selections. 2.15 Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

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London Relay - "Britah Speaks".-Talk by J. B. Priestly. 7.30 Portuguese Programme. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Schubert-Rondo in A Major. Henry Temlanka (Violin) and the Temlanka Chamber Orchestra. 8.17 Alfred Cortot playing Two

8.33 Selections from Light Opera. -Les Cloches De Corneville-Overture (Planquette), La Fille De Madame Angot-Overture (Lecocq), Vienna Symphony Orchestra; The

Selection (Norton), Gaumont British Orchestra cond. by Louis Levy. 9.00 London Relay-The News.

9.15 London Relay-"Questions of the Hour". 9.30 Variety with Frances Day, William McCulloch and The Hill Vocal-Whispers in the Dark, Frances December, 1940.

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Shoes, The Hill Billies with Their was 12. Own Novelty accomp.; Vocal-Music, Maestro, Please, Frances Day with Mrs. Montgomerie's Wee Shop, Wil- At that time one dollar would buy

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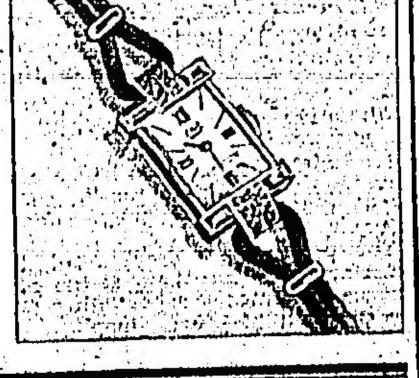
38 Bishopsgate, E.C.1.

Singapore, Feb. 17. Malaya, which had already made Things" will be given in St Margoret's notable contributions to war ex-Church, Happy Valley, during the penditure, has now sent £58,000 to and austere life devoid of all com- reported that nearly 20 ships were following Sundays in Lent at the 9.30 London for distribution among number of specified charities con-March 2, "Death;" March 9, "The nected with the war. In addition, To solve the problem of the insuf- Singra was destroyed, 10 Portuguese Particular Judgment;" March 16, the State of Perlis, the smallest tion of 50,000, to-day voted £17,500 On Good Friday, April 11, at 9.30 for general war expenditure, to be am, the sermon will be "The Seven expended in emergency work within the State limits,—Reuter.

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Tuesday, Feb. 18 Colony last week is attributed by the Straits and Rangoon 12.30 p.m. Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Par.Feb. 18, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 19, 8.30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 Straits and RangoonNoon. Air Mail for Manila, Guaza, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

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Ord.Feb. 19, 7.00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya

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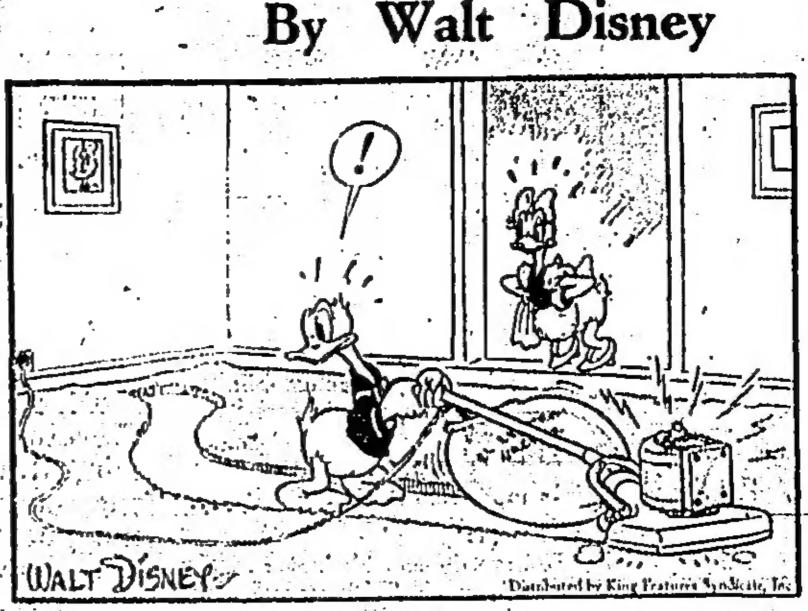
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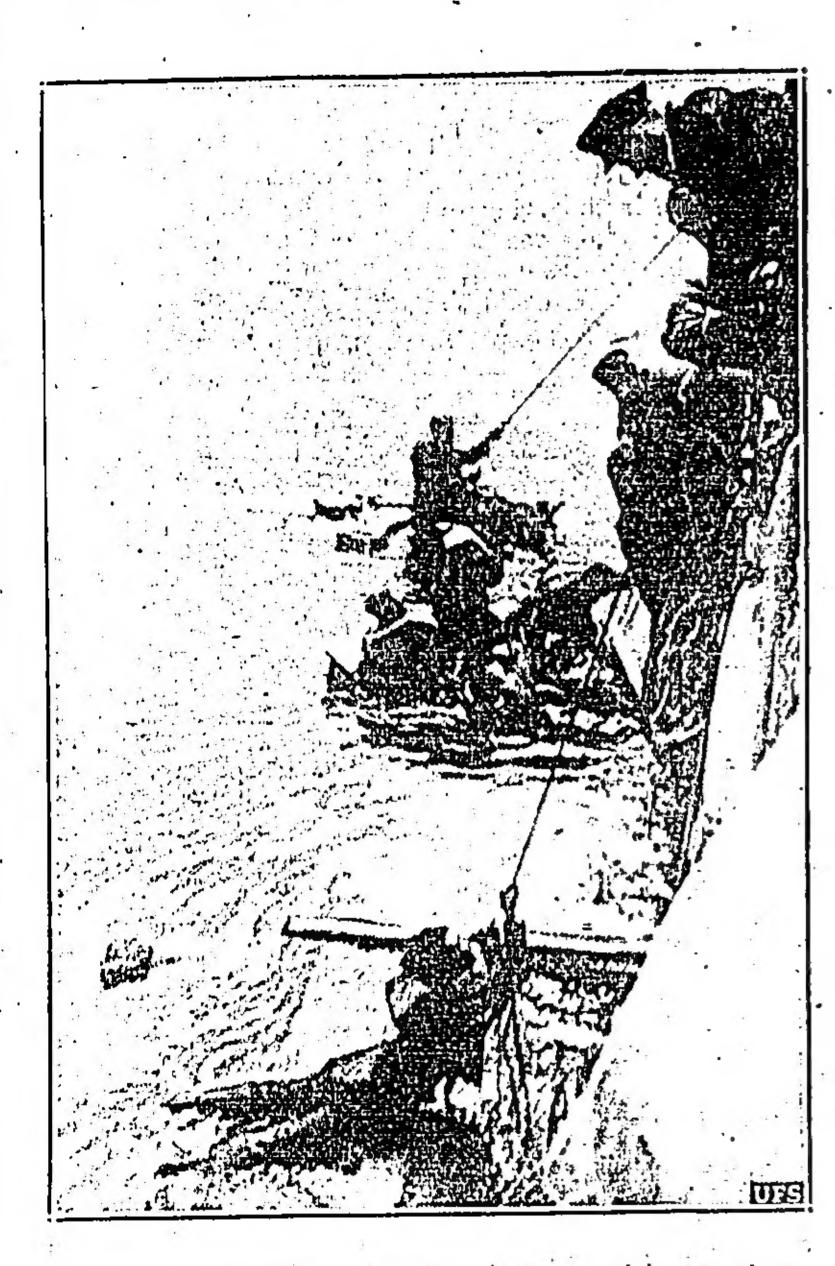
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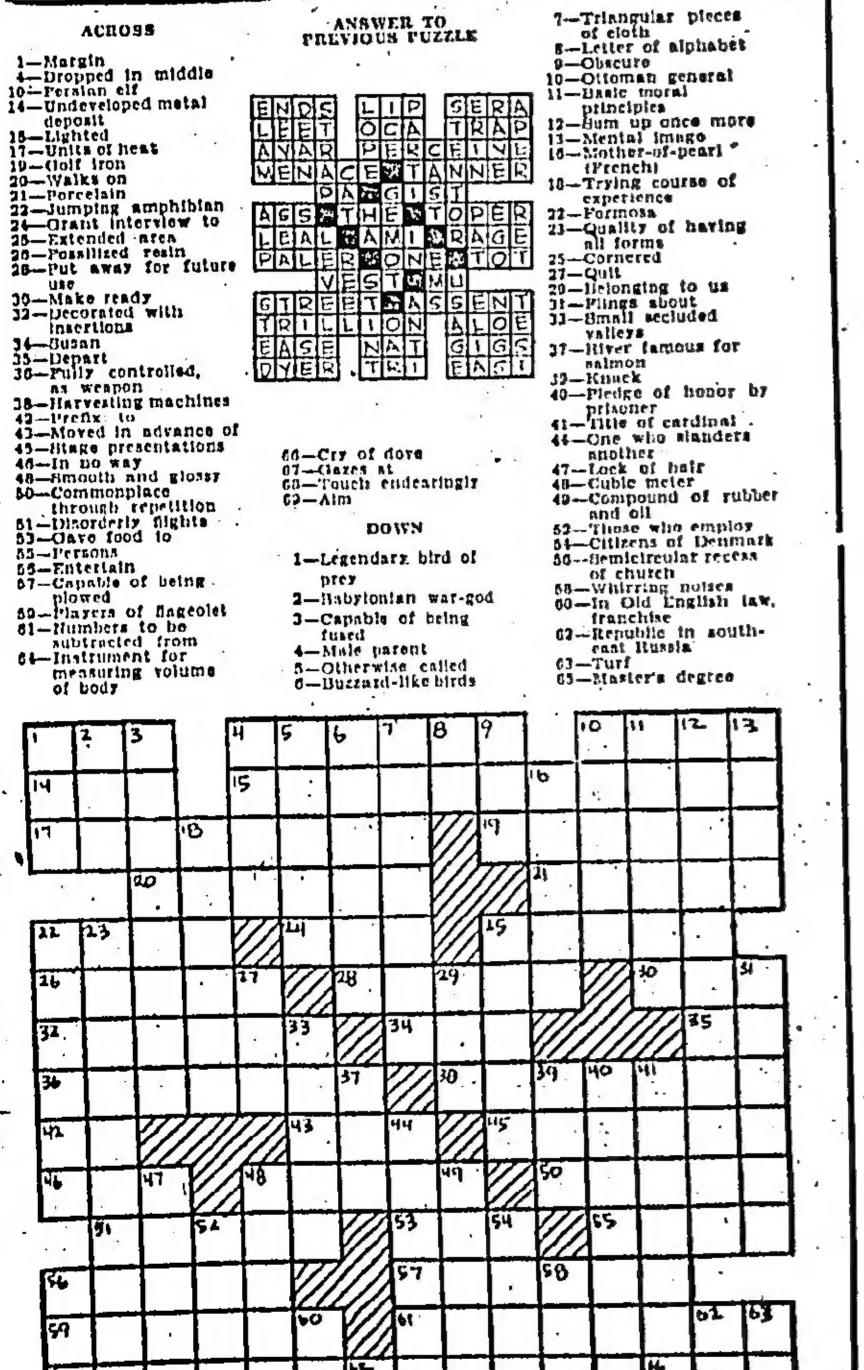
PREVIOUS PUZZLE



INAUGURATION-Wired picture from Mexico City shows President Manuel Avila Camacho taking the oath of-office during the inauguration. He called upon all Americas to unite in common defence of the whole American continent. Hearty applause greeted his



HONOURS-Dr Eduard Benes; former president of Czecho-Slovakia, gives the military cross to his countrymen fighting with the British air forces in England. The Sergeant at right is credited with bringing down 36 enemy craft.





ITALIAN GENERALS CAPTURED -- Italian Corps Commander Sebastino Gallina and Divisional Commanders Pescatore and Mezzari arrive by plane in Cairo, Egypt, after the capture by the British at Sidi Barrani. They were taken to an officers'-prisoner-of-war camp. among a dozen other high officers.

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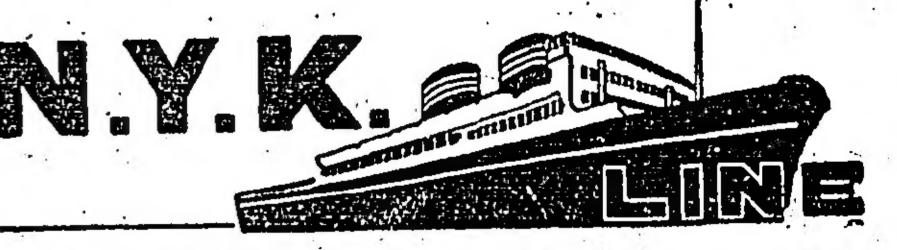


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MULTIPLYING FRONTS

ABLE British strategists must be delighted at the Italian chink the Axis which General Wavell has now battered so badly that it is a serious flaw in the triple Power framework. If the Duce's campaigns in North Africa and Greece had gone as he planned, the Mediterranean would have been lost to the Allies, and perhaps with it, the confidence of Turkey, the grudging neutrality of Spain and the potential threat to the Nazis from French Algeria.

The reverse having come true. Hitler must be seriously concerned over the possibilities of Britain taking the offensive to Italy itself. The bombardment of Genoa revealed the unwillingness of the Italian fleet to meet cessibility of the long Italian coastline to our landing parties.

We have consolidated ourselves in Crete and perhaps we are already in a position to rush trained personnel to Albania if the Germans add their weight to the attempted invasion of Greece. From the nature of the terrain it would appear that numbers count for little in the a tank; still less is it a match Albanian battle; skilled artillery and tanks and first class aviation—in which the British are superior-will be sufficient to facts that the Nazis cannot through the Balkans; if there is Force—a forlorn hope. submission on the part of Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria to providing a channel for the Nazis, the Royal Air Force can wreak tain must let them know that they havoe on the communication lines of those countries.

Sprayling like an octopus over the victims she has crushed Central Europe, Germany | nre certainly lost. will have to give her attention to fighting on a Balkan front and an Italian front, while fearful always of a British blitz anywhere on the thousand mile Empire forces have shown that they

NASION down our morale, dislocate our artery of Empire, the Mediter- night raids as effectively as we

The Premier and Secretary for War have minded us repeatedly that the danger of invasion has not passed. A little-reflection shows that this must be the case. The enemy now more than ever needs a decision.

secure a decision and, recognis- ment. ing that his army is his strongest arm, he sees his only chance lies in putting it into this country. Only in that way new tactical method-which we, ignored.

Holds Vast Coast

minimum waste of time. He fence of the country has been phibious tanks in Belgium. His before. dive-bombers we have seen.

He holds a vast stretch of coastline from the North Cape to the Bay of Biscay, with fine may reasonably ask a question. the Near East may centre in the

under arms a great army trained men, disciplined very no confusion in our minds or else require all the troops which are fore evident, highly and fanatically devoted

Every now and then, almost nightly, the Royal Air Force flies across the North Sea and destroys his shins and barges, fires his quays, kills numbers of his troops and makes his aerodromes useless for a longer or shorter period.

With a sort of animal persist- THE MAGICIAN ence, though being intelligent it is much more formidable, he proceeds to repair, rebuild and amass fresh resources. He knows that there is but one way of winning the war.

German-Opinion

"The German people," said General Kabisch a fortnight ago, "indulge in the optimistic view that the war can be won by the air force. The fact remains that the only way it can be won is by throwing troops into England."

The difficulties of such a project should not lead us to underrate its possibility. The present German strategy is motived by our units and pointed to the ac- the desire to strike at the "soft spots"; but there may be a danger in misinterpreting the

> The weak spot may be the place which, because of its strength, is left unguarded. The Meuse line was thought to be so strong that it was left almost undefended; and so the Germans were able to cross it into the heart of France with two or three armoured divisions.

> Bravery is no fit opponent for when it is taken unawares.

What is the meaning of the prolonged air offensive against Britain? It has gone through hold the enemy in check inde- many phases; but its final end is finitely, considering the two the same. It is a preparation for invasion. It is hoped to afford unlimited forces to smash | break down or wear out the Air

Failing that, or in so far as it fails, the design is to break

will not thus escape participation in the war. The choice before such countries is as plain as it is un-pleasant. If they resist the Nazis by force they will have our aid; if they acquiesce without a struggle they The winter has been a black one

North Sea coastline. Millions of men must be mobilised and ready, and the cost of such precautions, wasting while they are not used, will be terrific.

If Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria do collapse before Nazi demands, Bri-

communications and throw the ranean.

American journalist has actually take the more positive duty of victory. suggested that we were almost attacking the enemy on land If we examine the outlook at-September. It is quite untrue, that these tasks involve the use everywhere, and in many places and it-was a superficial as well

as an ungracious conclusion. For the success of an invasion He is making a parade of his the enemy must command the realises that if it is to have Continent for at least some may make a mistake. greater stability than a house of hours in order to get his troops. I read in the newspapers that

for this reason that we have need of such constant vigilance He has prepared the trans- and of a large body of troops.

ports, some of them most in- Fortunately, we have now a tanks and land them with the soldiers who command. The dehas a multitude of small craft, thoroughly worked out, and we some of them designed like small have a greater body of trained raiding corsairs. He used am- men in this country than ever

Italy In Confusion

keep this island inviolate. We this means that manufacture cided upon, secure sufficient to have to be ever on the watch and trade must be maintained. form the best modern army in with our minds as well as our We must fight with various the world, avoiding the lure of eyes. Then, next, we have to weapons, and in addition to mere numbers while allowing a keep our grasp unloosened on those we can buy we must make considerable margin in excess of

country into confusion. An

And, of course, we need more ships for the Navy, the mercantile marine, and, sooner or later, for invasion of the Con-

our stomachs, and we need more

men-more skilled men-on the

tinent. We need aeroplanes, thousands more than America is supplying. We need much more research in order to check the have the attacks by day, and in And then we have to under- order to mobil se our minds for

crushed in the second week of and defeating him. It is evident tentively we appear to need men

By "Strategicus"

admitting our heavy calls?

only by some perverse freak of peace strength we could have crossings in foggy weather, the luck could he secure the effect had a very formidable Army if calculation being that the Brican he make effective use of his of that command. He would, of it had been built round the tish forces would be dispersed course, try various ingenious armoured division. With the re- to meet these, and at least one of course, invented and then feints and so hope to disperse sources at our disposed now we would secure a foothold towards our defending forces; and it is could have an Army superior to which the whole German Army. any in the world; but only on would converge." the same condition.

geniously designed to carry Government which governs and shall not require these endless country and exaggerates the millions. It is quite true, as I difficulties of defence. No one of dispersion.

But it is here that I think we depth. Our responsibilities in tion.

the campaign. There must be have, but do the Government The need for numbers is therewe shall not need to be defeat- being announced? We have to Our problem is to take quality

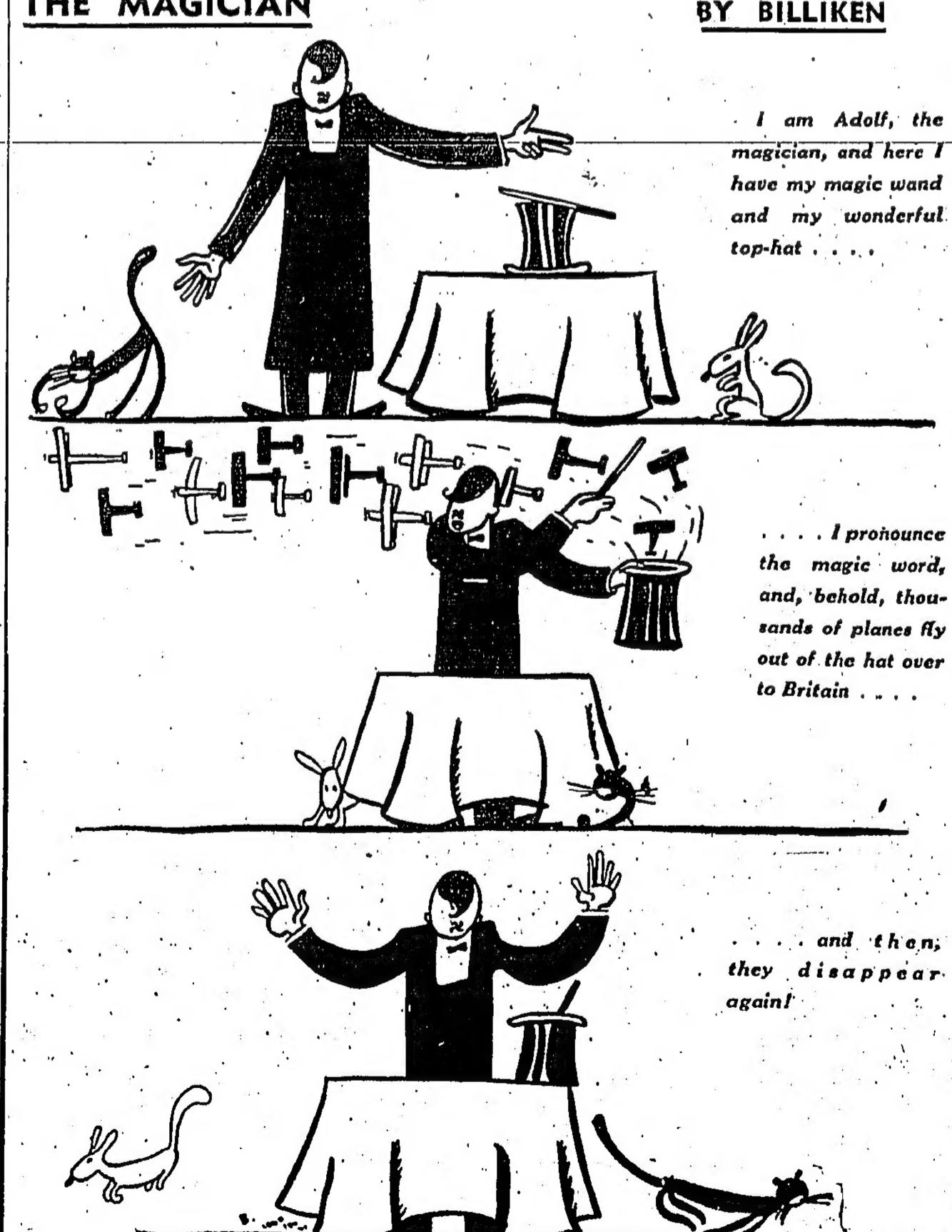
the Near East and the vital vast quantities. We fight on our seen needs.

"new order" in Europe and he seas that separate him from the of troops; but it is here that we more than in the type of army we are attempting to produce.

In the German Army it is cards he must wind up the ad- over safely. He must command 1,200,000 more may register by natural to depreciate the value venture while it is still standing. the air for a longer period to next June. Do we really need of human life. It is believed, By hook or by crook he must cover the landing and deploy- all these men in the Army, even says the "Daily Telegraph," that "the German command may be He can command neither; and Within the dimensions of our willing to risk a million or more

> This, of course, minimises the But if we accept that plan we difficulties of crossing to this have suggested, we need con- so far in England has gone farsiderable numbers since from ther than the estimate of half a our strategic situation we have million men, and it seems difto accept a considerable amount ficult to take seriously the project of getting half that number Our country is extensive and across if the troops are to be in some places of considerable properly equipped for the condi-

to the madman who is leading ed; we shall defeat ourselves. fight with our pockets, as we as the end to aim at in raising We have first and always to have just been reminded, and our Army, and, that being de-



Matsuoka Declares Japanese View on Racial Discrimination

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei).-Japan's adherence to the principle of racial equality was re-affirmed by the Foreign Minister Mr Yosuke Matsucka, at the Diet to-day.

Concurring with the views of -the interpellation by Mr Fukuzo Nakayama, former member of the defunct Minscito Party, Mr Matsuoka stated, "Japan must constantly deal with equality towards all races without the slightest discrimination

towards any. "I believe that this constitutes imortant elements in the spirit of Hakko Ichlu.' Since we seem to be born with the same racial discrimination I believe we must discard it so Foreign Minister stated.

"In the event of a great international conference being convened to re-make the world under the -new order, Japan should adopt a more advanced concept of the principle of racial equality than she displayed at the Versailles Conference," Foreign Minister continued,

- Mr Matsuoka further remarked, have never challenged the Anglo-Saxon or any other race. However, if any race or nation should regard the spirit of Hakko Ichiu as a challenge, then there is nothing left to

Enemy-Occupied Territory Raided

incked objectives in enemy occupied Minister added. territory during daylight on Sunday, and hit the quay at Hellevoetsluis and a vessel moored alongside.

The planes also bombed shipping off the north coast as well as targets at Zeebrugge, Middleburg and Denhelder. It is also learned that the RAF, raided Katowice and Kracow on Saturday night.

Incendiaries Dropped

alert was sounded in the London area at 7.30 p.m. and anti-aircraft guns put of cotton was estimated approximateup a heavy barrage at 7.40 p.m. ly 14,500,000 piculs, 4,500,000 piculs Hundreds of incendiary bombs were from Hopel, Shantung, and Shansi, showered over a large area in one and 3,800,000 from Anhwei, Kiangsu

bombs were dropped in east and Shanghai the Chinese cotton dealers southeast England and north Scot- prefer to sell their cotton to cotton land, causing little damage and a mills of nationalities other than the

Tokyo

by Mr Fukuzo Nakayama at the Lower House Budget Session what attitude Japan would take towards the reported conclusion of a military STOCK EXCHANGE Clune suggested to Australian German people or Germany's times tall, sometimes short. All times tall, sometimes short. All times and many more devices it uses the reported conclusion of a military agreement between the United States and Mexico, the Foreign Minister, Mr Matsuoka, replied that the possibility of such a military accord could be -anticipated --

The Foreign Minister, however, retude towards such an eventuality.

IMMIGRATION BUREAU

tended to be easier, especially tex-Shanghai, Feb. 17. The Chinese Press reported to-day tiles, on projected curtailment, but that the Hongkong Immigration tobacco maintained its level. Bureau office in Shanghai was to undertake the issue of landing permits for the benefit of North China lessening of the Far Eastern tension. merchants.-Reuter.

Japanese Army And Politics

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei) .- Asked about the danger of the Army being involved in politics by Mr the Genkuro Etoh who urged prudence in the statements on politics by Army spokesmen, the War Minister, Lieut-Gen. Hideki Tojo, sald at the Lower House Budget Committee to-day, that he was fully responsible for controlling the Army and also for the statements made by his men.

While admitting the possibility of idifferences of views occurring before the final decision between the War Minister and his men, the War Minister affirmed that once the final decision has been taken there would no longer be any discord in the con-LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—An Air from its own standpoint holds great concern over politics, it has no intentional concern of interfering in politics, the War inchests of the Army. Though the Army from its own standpoint holds great concern over politics, it has no intentional concern over politics, it has no intentional concern over politics, the War inchests of the Army.

Less Cotton From North China

Japanese Mills Short CHUNGKING, Feb. 17 (Central News).-Japanese cotton mill proprietors in China are anxious over a possible shortage of the cotton supply

Japanese who usually pay in military elegance, but the majority," says

mills in Shanghai and partly of Japanese cotton mills in Tsingtao.

A rich cotton crop from the outlying districts of Shanghai is anticipated this year. The Japanese cotton mills in China have still to the station, according to the cotton, according to the station, according to the station to the Visualises | mills in Shanghai and partly of Japanese cotton mills in Tsingtao. U.S. & Mexico

Cipated this year. The Japanese of the station, according to Clune, is "the Olympic-size tiled purchase cotton from abroad and the purchase cotton from abroad and the present tension in the Far East is making this difficult,

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei).—Asked by Mr Fukuzo Nakayama at the contoundedly not."

A feature of the station, according to Clune, is "the Olympic-size tiled swimming pool, very essential for Singapore's perpetual summer."

Public opinion in Britain is black swimming pool, very essential for Singapore's perpetual summer."

Tokyo, Feb. 17 (Domei).—Asked making this difficult,

Lessening Of Far

Eastern Tension LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-The Stock Exchange to-day was dull

apart from home rails where antifused to announce now Japan's atti- cipatory and speculative buying in view of the dividend announcements due on February 28 caused useful Singapore for sen patrol work.

> Kaffirs were steady at a small decline. Japanese bonds rallied on a Wall Street was very quiet.

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CAMERA RECORD—High-speed camera gun, fitted into wings of British plane, took this picture during actual combat with German planes over England. White streaks show German plane caught in hail of tracer bullets. Fumes on lens make picture indistinct.

Aerial Armada Being Forged For "Britishkrieg" Over China Seas

AFTER visiting the Royal Australian Air Force in Singapore—at whose stations he saw "the biggest hangars he had ever seen in his life"-Frank Clune, special correspondent of a Sydney newspaper, "Smith's Weekly," wrote, "In the crucible of Singapore, an aerial armada is being forged which will carry the 'Britishkrieg' far o'er the China Seas, should the need arise."

The first station he visited, he writes, was entirely manned by Australians, from the commander to the cook. Barracks and aerodromes are the most up to date in Singapore, the station being built at a cost of £1,000,000.

At the aerodrome, when he last in frenzy as we missed his mast Hundreds of Incendiary bombs were from Hopel, Shantung, and Shansi, showered over a large area in one London district at 9 p.m.

Raids on Britain

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—According to the Air Ministry a few bombs were dropped in east and Shanghai the Chinese cotton dealers

Hundreds of Incendiary bombs were from Hopel, Shantung, and Shansi, and Shans hangars with an expectant look. stream through the Malacca Straits." "Some were models of sartorial

An enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off the Norfolk coast in the alternoon.

The importation of cotton in Shanghai last year equalled approximately 4,000,000 piculs, which partly met the demand of Japanese cotton mills in Shanghai and Shanghai a

instead of woollen scarves, mustlers and "carwigs." The perspiration rate at Singapore, he says, is so high that enemy.

A very slim majority regards to deceive and trap in the South Atlantic.

Details of this mystem of the call of this mystem of the captain Company. "Diggers' need buckets of tale to keep_themselves_in_good_condition."

Frank Clune goes on to describe a used by the Australian squadrons in Britain has won the war. The aircraft was engaged in bomb-Gilt-edged holdings, were steady, ing practice over the Johore Strait,

oils were irregular, and industrials and Clune describes how a bull was scored during the practice in which were used 11-pound bombs loaded with stannic chloride, which sends up a cloud of thick white smoke on impact, and a small detonator.

Always There

man declared they got "Too much bmince." and "Too many b-bana-

"Good old army," adds Clune, "always a growl-but always there when they are wanted."

Clune motored through the jungle to another R.A.A.F. station where he was taken for a ride "in one of those speedy all-purpose reconnaissance fighters, getting the thrill—and the fright—of my life as my pilot divebombed at an angle of 65 degrees at a tanker swanking in the Straits. Jugular Vein

"Just as I thought a crash on the per of the tanker futilely shook his the various opinion groups.

Should Be

There is little doubt, however, flight in a big twin-engined bomber about what should be done when Versailles Treaty

For seven out of every 10, the Nazi propaganda that the severity of the Versailles Peace Treaty was to senger liner. blame for the present war, seems exploded. They think that the peace terms to be imposed on Germany should be more severe than those after the last war.

In a country-wide survey of all Clune records some amusing com- shades of British opinion, the Gallup One morning she would be white, ments by "Diggers" at lunch. One interviewers asked:

Government?" 52% sald "The German

people"
48% said "The Nazl Government"

A supplementary question was "If we win the war should we impose on Germany terms which are

posed after the last war?" 68% said "More severe" 17% sald "Less severe" 15% said "Don't know"

MYSTERY RAIDER

ONE of the most mysterious German sea raiders ever to sail the seas is being hunted by the British Navy.

It is a floating "scenic studio" full of stage props that enable

Public opinion in Britain is black, sometimes variegated or

Prisoner 64 Days

A very slim majority regards to deceive and trap British shipping

Details of this mysterious ship are given by Captain Cornelius Arundel, skipper of the steamer Haxby, which in the minds of the majority was sunk by the "quick change" raider off Bermuda, who was kept prisoner for 64 days before being rescued from another ship to which he had been transferred.

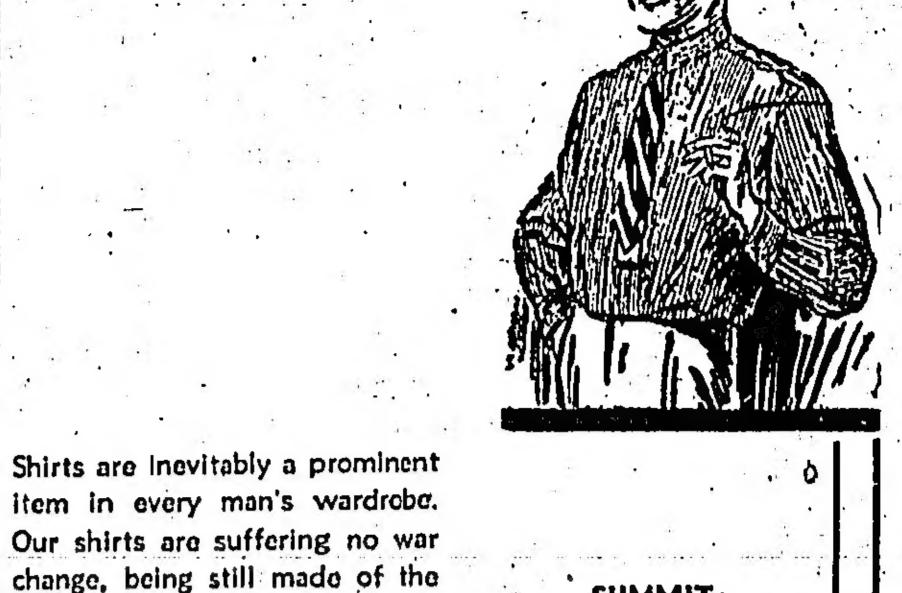
The raider, he said in an interview in New York, is a huge rebuilt pas-She was much more than 10,000

tons and carried 6in. guns and a huge supply of mines. "While I was on board she con-

stantly changed her superstructure and was continually being repainted. the next buff," said Captain Arundel. "Do you think our enemy is the The Haxby was sunk last April. German people or only the Nazi Sixteen of her crew were killed, the other 24 were made prisoners.

Super-Tax On Bachelors

Tasmania is the first country in less or more severe than those im- the Empire to propose a direct tax on bachelors. Its forthcoming Budget is to contain a special provision under which those with incomes around the £200 mark will deck of the tanker was inevitable. There was very little divergence pay super tax of 5 per cent., rising the daredevil flattened out—without of opinion, which was statistically to 10 per cent., on incomes between dropping his bomb-while the skip- significant, on the two questions in £200 and £300, and to 15 per cent. on higher incomes,



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C.B.A. BEATEN TWICE

Week-end Visitors To Macao

MACAO, Feb. 16.—The Macao hockey ground was the scene of the lively matches this afternoon when the teams of C.B.A. engaged Macao's 1st and 2nd Divisions. In both matches the local side displayed a superiority over the visitors.

The result of the match between the rival senior teams was three goals to one in Macao's favour while Macao won the following game between the two second teams, 5-2.

The C.B.A. first eleven was

handlenpped by the absence of

Dunn, F. Fowler and Ure, and

Macao was likewise compelled to

From the outset play was brisk on

a slippery ground, and early on-

Macao was prominent in attack

though there was much midfield play.

Bond and D. Taylor met the oppos-

First Blood

IN the 17th minute a spectneular

As play proceeded, Airosa was

seen to advantage at centre-half with

right-back, frequently robbed the

C.B.A. forwards who were threaten;

ing. N. Whitley seemed very alert and cool-headed and lost no oppor-

Lead Again

MACAO, however, augmented its

IVI score five minutes before the interval when a neat forward move-

ment was observed as G. Silva placed a clever ball to Angelo who dld not

fail to manoeuvre past Taylor and

Upon resumption, Rosario missed

gerous to the local side and all but

secred when he had Almada to beat.

by skidding. Play took a fast turn

Nolasco missed two fine chances

Much excitement was caused by

the beautiful solo effort of Angelo

In defence Basto excelled himself

Hongkong's forwards were somewhat

unlucky but Smith and Whitley did

collision within Hongkong's circle

C.B.A.-Lockhart: Bond, D. Tay-

Macao,-Almada: Basto, Santos

Second

Point-to-Point

THE SECOND point-to-point of the

on Sunday. The start will be from

near the Kwanti racecourse and the

first flag will be about three-quarters

near Hill 27. This flag is to be kept on the left and the course from

thence runs to the left of Lichee

.The second flag will be at the open

Two Classes

Entries will be divided into two

chieses, Australian ponles and China

ponles, and there will be first, second

ponies, each class to be judged

No colours are required, as competi-

tors will be supplied with arm-bands before-hand. The wearing of hard

of a mile up the Shataukok Road

at Fanling

and play was halted for two minutes.

and Trigo Silva was clever in timing.

-third-goal-for-Macao.-

secure the next goal for Macao.

tunity to distribute accurately.

field reserves in place of Lacrtes IN THE ABSENCE of a full side, Costa, R. Rosario and J. Nolas-Bond, Kennard, Spencelayh and co, who were unable to play. the second division game, and the visitors showed a fine and energetic spirit against Macao's 2nd eleven.

Some one movements by Hongkong's forwards were witnessed; while the opposition displayed a ing forwards, and showed much deperfect understanding throughout. Cardoso was very dependable in de-pendability. Macao's forward line fence and Rodrigues showed promise was ably supported by an energetic trio with Alex Airosa, pivot. us a good forward at centre.

During the first half Rodrigues brought the score to two-nil for Macao, and after the interval added another goal. Macao's position was increased by I combination was witnessed when

another two goals and Bond and Alex Airosa passed to Albert Airosa Spancelayh secured one goal apiece who centred to Pedro Angelo enablfor Hongkong so that the game ing Angelo to direct a fast shot beclosed with a final score of Macao youd Lockhart into the net. Shortly after, Hongkong evened the score five and C.B.A. two goals: C.B.A.-E. Taylor: Glendenning, when a splendid pass from Smith Lockhart: Hynes, Odell, L. Taylor: gave Fowler the chance to break

Spencelayh, Kennard, Stone, Wool- through and register with a rising gar, Bond. Macao.-Almada: Noronha, Cardoso: D. Rochn, Soares, Riccie: 1 Rocha, C. Rosario, Rodrigues, A. magnificent stick-work, and Basto,

Silva, Banaves.-Our Oun Corres-

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17th February, and the subsequent days' programmes in consecutive On Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, Wednesday, 19th, and Saturday, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will

be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rungat 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The timen interval will be after the

fifth race on the first four days of the

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they their ladies MUST went their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

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Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on Australian entries will be allowed away application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Arst, to be followed by the China Exchange Building.

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C. B. BROWN,

Entries, accompanied by a fee of \$3, Secretary, may be sent to Captain J. G. Whitlaker, No. 1 Garden Torrace. Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

hats in essential.

HOCKEY VISITORS TO MACAO

HONGKONG TELECRAPH



The Central British Association and Macao hockey senior teams grouped during the interval of their at Macao on Sunday last.

Blarney Stone

Seven-A-Side Tourney: Scots' Teams Absent: Watches To-day

POSTPONED from Saturday, the Barney Stone Rugger Tournament commenced yesterday when five of the seven-a-side matches were played at Happy were issued last night: Valley. Royal Scots "A" and "B" teams failed to appear and their matches against the Police "A" and "B" will be played this afternoon.

Conditions were damp, and the ground was heavy and slippery. Yesterday's results were: 12th R.A. "B"

Civil Service Small Units M'sex "A" 8th R.A. "A"

Civil Servants Win

CIVIL SERVANTS were the superior in speed to the 12th overcame Tamar and Small Ships R.A. Gunners and led 6-3 at the by 7-5 after leading 7-0 at the

and both sides showed no lack of before the interval, Taylor broke with an outstanding goal from 35 away on the right and cross-kicked to Hynes who scored between the who broke through to gain his posts. Taylor failed with the kick,

Morgan touched down-between-the posts again in the second half, but Burford failed to convert, and in the closing minutes Taylor went through on his own for another unconverted vert.

Middlesex A.—Jackson; Weedon, Mon; Jones; Berry, Bayly, Hewitt. Tamar and Small Ship B.—Clough; McGill, Danger; Gallagher; Poole, Wattheir full share and Kennard was try. not behind in his position at outside-left. Shortly before the final whistle, C.B.A.'s goalie and two of Macao's forwards, Nolasco and Angelo, were temporarily hald out following a temporarily laid out following a ding.

Sappers Too Good

SAPPERS' "A" team trounced leading 8-0 at the interval. the Ack-Ack "A" XV 13-3 after leading 3-0 at the interval. Pic- Marsh Skipwith-were for too good, ton registered the first half and Richards scored two tries before points for the Sappers, when he the interval (Marsh converting the went over after receiving from Skipwith registered the third in the Jones. Birrell failed with the second half. Marsh again failed with

But on resumption, Birrell obtained possession almost immediately and went over between the posts and converted his own effort.

Gunners retaliated when Giblin took a pass and burst through to score, but Dobbinson failed to add the points. Then Birrell placed the issue beyond doubt when he went through on the left to touch down between the posts and again add his own points.

Engineers.-Jones Picton, Birrell; Foley; Martin, Davis, Shekirake. A.A. Regiment A.-Fairclough: Giblin, Baker: Dobbinson; Evens, Clarke, Page.

COMBINED SMALL UNITS beat 5th, A.A. "B" by 9-0. Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are this flag must also be kept on the left. | Hamlin was prominent for the small Units, and paved the way for their first score. He went through on the right, and passed to Pratt who scored near the corner. Hamlin failed with the

> Then just before the interval, Prati again went over, but this time between the posts, but Hamlin failed with the kick again. and third prizes in each class. The

Macdonald registered in th second half, going through on his own to score between the posts, but Hamlin failed with his kiek for the

Small Units,-Macdonald; Prait, Hamling Morgan; Mohan, Chandler, Bedford,
5th A.A. Regiment B.—Rasterbrook;
Reynn, Cooke; Sutcliffe; Mullens, Owens,

Rugger

Handicaps For To-day And To-morrow

The following weights for events

2.—Foochow Cup (114 miles).— Burford 155. Clember 147. Confusion Bay 156. Dupont Bay 152. Eve of Harvest 153. Eve of Heaven 135. Gay Star 135. Glossylight 152. Happy Eve 149. Mount Hope Bay 152. Navylight 153. O-Lan 159. Racylight 152. Spleylight 155. White Diamond 145.

5th A.A. "A"

5th A.A. "B"

7amar & S/S

Jardines

M'Sex Win Narrowly

MIDDLESEX "A" narrowly

Star 149, Murrumbidge 142, Piceadilly Jim 159, Princess Claro 149, Pumpernickel 149, Rivulet 144, Rowan 156, Sparrow 149, Springhurst 151, Sydney Lad 152, Tornado Siar 151, Vixen Tor 147.

· TO-MORROW

R.A. Gunners and led 6-3 at the interval. First score came from interval. Berry registered Mid-Accordance 148, Amicus Curiae 148, Ascot Day 140, Australian Diamond Diamond Diamond Curiae 148, Amicus Curiae 148, Amicus Curiae 148, Ascot Day 140, Australian Diamond Diamond Diamond Criffel 135, For View 150, Flying Dutch-man 135, Happy Landings 135, Jungle Princess 140, Lancashire Chips 141, Lucky Lady 140, Many Thanks 135, Melody Star brilliant dropped goal by Man, Jones 135, Princess Claro 135, Rising Star 135, Princess Claro 135, Rising Star 135, Royan 135, Sapper Barred, Vanity Fair Giddins tied scores when he went transferred to Jackson who reversed to Nover with the ball at his feet, but just and passed to Man who registered and passed to Man who registered

Home Soccer Fixtures_For-Saturday

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-Football fixtures for the coming Saturday, February 22; will comprise the return matches for the First Round matches of the War Cup. The venues will be reversed.

Oxford Walkers Challenge Cantabs

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Oxford walkfirst but failing with the second) and ers have sent a challenge to Cambridge for a match during the Lent term. It is proposed to hold the race over six miles in conjunction with a competition open to all road-8th Heavy A.—Richards; March. Skip-with; Hook; Cook. McDermont, Turner. Jardine's.—D I. Bosanquet; N. J. Booker, D. B. Nelson, J. C. Eager; R. G. Geer, R. G. Whitbourne, G. J. P. Carey.

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Book 7th. MARCH Date

McGill and Danger successfully

held off the Middlesex during the

second half, and they were rewarded

with 5 points just before the whistle

when Rutherford touched down be-

tween the posts for Watson to con-

Jardines Overwhelmed

wheimed Jardines by 11-0 after

Gunners', fast backs - Richards,

THE 8TH HVY REGT over-

son, Rutherford.

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Leading Owners And Jockeys

The following is the list of most successful jockeys in yes- most successful owners: terday's races:

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Fanling Golf Competitions

The finals of the Stubbs Shield and G. M. Young Cup were played recently and resulted as follows: Stubbs Shield .- P.W.D. (D. S. Edward 4 and C. W. E. Bishop 13) beat 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. (T. A. Pearce 3 and G. M. Young Cup.—Hongkong and

were 243 entries.

. The following is the list of

T. K. L. Necan Li Po-chun Shields & Stanton . Mrs A. E. Grasett . P. and L. Young Bros Eu Toug-sen C. H. S. W. Lee Lee Bros -Lee Chi-choh -Billy Quartermaster Gredmaka Marber G. Tinson Vilaja Penrstur

Civil Service firsts to meet University J. D. Clague 8) by one hole.

G. M. Young Cup.—Hongkong and Shanghat Bank bent Butterfield and Swire.

In the second competition for the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund, Major K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C. F. Drew Wilkinson (15) tied with scores of 5 up. They will play off. There



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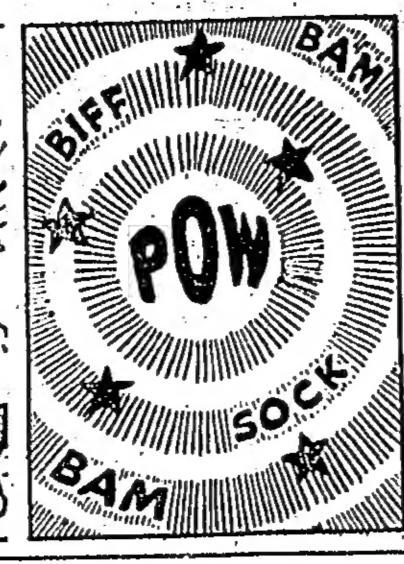
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stood against the

Germans in the Maginot Line

after the French surrender. His

Colonel Schwartz, who

peace time was the manager of

a bank in Strasburg, com-

manded 1,300 men in the fortress

of Hochwald in the Maginot

The Germans had bombed it for hours. The damage was immediately

repaired. Attacks by German troops were repelled with heavy losses.

When the armistice was signed at

was over. They asked him to sur-

Fought On

Congratulated

crept out from the fort the German

commander congratulated Colonel Schwartz and told him he could keep

He accepted only if all his officers

When the Germans told the story

to neutral journalists one of them

could also keep their swords. The

When 1,054 men who were left

men, would fight to the end.

wald still fought on.

his sword.

Germans agreed.

Complegne Hochwald still stood.

name was Colonel Schwartz.

Line.

render.





LAST TRIBUTE-Spectacular scone in Helsinki, Finland, as half of 330,000 population turned out to say good-bye to former President Kyesti Kallio, en route to station for retirement. Few minutos after passing this scone, he died in railway station.

DR BARNES, BISHOP OF BIRMINGHAM, TOLD A BIR-MINGHAM AUDIENCE RECENTLY THAT IN GERMANY THE CHIEF MEN OF THE CEMENT GROUP WOULD BE TAKEN BY THE GESTAPO TO A CONCENTRATION CAMP.

A few days later it would be announced they had been shot trying to escape. A month later adequate supplies of cement would be forthcoming.

He was making a plea for steel and concrete Haldane shelters at an exhibition organised by Birmingham shelters are a misery and a menace," A.R.P. Co-ordinating Committee.

The Bishop urged that the Government should take over the cement industry, to work to capacity all existing plants and for the production of vast quantities of Portland cement. "Far- too many of the present

he declared.

The Anderson shelter, although

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So, far, it has not been necessary to distribute many.

The tablets may also be issued to establish, if need be, new works the troops as a substitute for lemon or lime juice, which contain a high percentage of this vitamin.

Many deaths occurred in the Schwartz was a Jew. The Germans Middle East during the last war replied that they did not care. German system was "really eff- amazingly effective before rain came, through scurvy, a disease caused by goodssassassassassassassassas Police Reserve

Orders Issued

Orders by the Hon Mr C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police, for the Police Reserve are as follow:

General

In the course of Squad Drill Competition held on Thursday, February 13, at 5 p.m. at Central Police Station, the Cup presented by the Deputy Commissioner of Police (Reserve) was won by the Emergency Unit Reserve. Chinese Company

Strength: Constable R38 Cheng Chungchay has been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from February The British War Organisation Fund, Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Indian Company

Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will carried out as ordered.

Flying Squad

Police Station on Thursday, February 20, Association being half share of the Police Station on Thursday, February 20, at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under Police Sergeant R371 K. B. Lec. Dress—Blue Uniform.

Members of the Kowloon Section will attend Police Training School, Kowloon on Friday, February 21, at 5.30 p.m. for PRISONERS OF WAR The following contributions to the Prisoners of War Fund are acknowledged.

Part I of Training Course, Dress—Blue Uniform.

The following contributions to the Prisoners of War Fund are acknowledged.

Linkson.

Training Course-Part II; Members de-talled will attend Police Training School, Kowloon on Thursday, February 20, at 5.30 p.m. for Part II of Training Course. Dress-Muftl. Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will carried out as ordered. Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officin Summary lasued yesterday, says: Owing to the Annual Races which commence to-day, very little interest was taken in the market and only a small business was put through. Buyers

H.K. Govi 314% Loan (1934) 941/2 H.K. Govt 314% Loan (1940) 94.25 Bank of East Asia \$70 Providents \$5.75 Sellers

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WAR FUND RAFFLE

The Hongkong War Effort, Committee has completed the tabulation of prizes in the Monster Raffle in aid of the War Fund innugurated by the South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph. The prizes number 486, the total

value amounting to \$40,246. Tickets, which have been priced at one dollar, will be placed on sale at various contros from March 1.

Cabinet Minister

FOR sending notable people postcards containing a libel on Lord Beaverbrook, William Ernest Frank Jones, described as a scientist, was at Winchester bound over for five years recently.

It was stated that Jones was awarded the D.F.C. in August, 1919, and the Official notice said: "Courage and-perseverance are exceptional."

The statements made on the posteards said Lord Beaverbrook was the The Germans sent an envoy with head of an international crime gang, a white flag to Colonel Schwartz and that he and his gang were restelling him that French resistance ponsible for the torpedoing of the ponsible for the torpedoing of the ship carrying British children to a Dominion in September.

Air Transport Instructor

His answer was that he and his Jones had been un air transport The Germans launched a heavy pilot instructor and advisor to Central attack, and they were again repelled. Chinese Government and claimed to Two weeks after the armistice Hochhave been made economic advisor to the Chinese Government. The Germans decided to ask the

While awaiting trial Jones had sent "memorial" to Queen Mary. He to Hochwald. He ordered the garri- a mouth police to stop writing to the Duke of Kent.

Mr Charles Bray, defending, said Jones had instructed him to apologise for the nuisance and trouble he had

Donations To Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,582,522.53 was reached yes-terday by the War Fund inaugurated by

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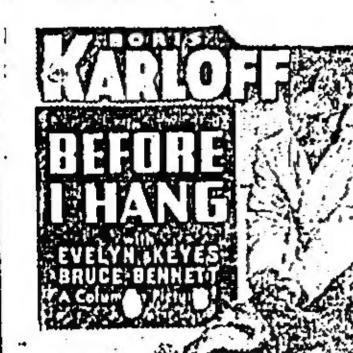
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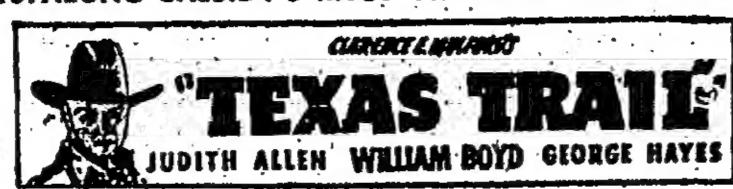
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Japanese To Study Army In Australia

Major Sei Hashida, of the Japanese Army, has gone to Australia "to see all he can of military training and industrial methods of the country.

He said this on arrival from Tokyo by a Japanese liner wheninterviewed through an interpreter by the Sydney "Daily Telegraph."

"If I am permitted I would like to meet army officials, and if permission can be granted I would like to see Australian military training methods," he said.

"I hope to see your industries at work and find out all I can about

This is my first visit here, and I have come officially for the department of the army in which I am still a serving officer," he said. Major Hashida is short, of very slight build and does not wear his hair shavecropped like all officers in

service in the Japanese Army. "Not Military Attache" He was wearing a dark eye shield

over his left eye. Asked if his eye had been injured in a campaign, the interpreter smiled, and, after conferring with the major, replied that the eye had

a painful sty. Major Hashida denied a report he would remain in Australia as Military Attache to the recentlyappointed Japanese Minister to

Australia, Mr Tatsuo Kawai.
"I have no mission in Australia connected with the new Minister,"

"I will spend about six weeks visiting every State, and will travel everywhere by air."

Major Hashida has seen service in
the Manchukuo and China cam-

paigns.

Shot His Son

A soldier accused of murdering his son was sentenced at Birmingham Assizes recently to one day's imprisonment for manslaughter, the original charge having been reduced.
Frederick Langford (53), of Fordfield Road, Stetchford, came home on leave distressed (said counsel) because his wife had complained of

the boy's behaviour. He asked for the key to a cup-board in which he had locked some ammunition, and when at 2 a.m. the boy came home a shot was heard. The lay's mother and sister went downstairs and found him dead on the sitting-room floor.

Judge's Comment Mr Justice Oliver: There is no motive for murder. The boy seems to have been unsatisfactory, and there might be a motive in a dis-ordered mind for giving the boy a

shock. Addressing Langford, the judge said: "You are a man of excellent character, and I don't think you contemplated any mischief of this

Hurricane Over

Madeira LISBON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-Madeirn was also struck by the hurricane which swept Portugal during

the week-end. The damage at Madeira is estimated at about 80,000 contos, which

Is equal to £800,000. In Portugal strenuous attempts are being made to restore communications and a section of the 1939 class of army telegraphists has been called to the colours to repair the damage to telephone and telegraph wires

Death Roll LISBON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—It is estimated that 78 people were killed in the hurricane that swept Portugal at the week-end. Twenty deaths occurred at Lisbon.

throughout the country.

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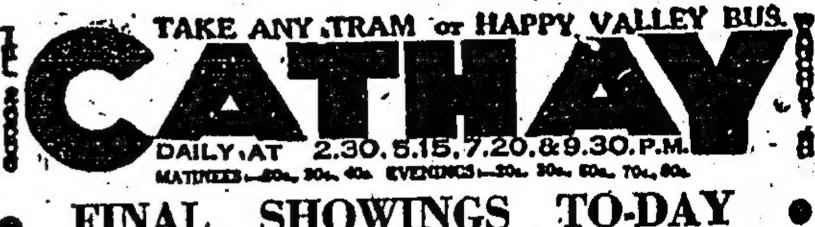


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denied last night. The following local candidates were successful out of the 23 entries for the Royal Sanitary Insitute ex- was lost for 30 minutes about a week amination held last December it was ago and that he was now, under announced yesterday:

Messrs Chan Kal-fan, Cheng Tamyau, Cheung Nien-cho, Ho Hok-hol, Kwok Ying-kong, Leung Hon-ming, 10 candidates from Shanghai Leung Kwok-tsun, A. W. Mackenzie, which nine passed. Pun Yul-wah, Tam, Ping-kwan, W. E. B. Tanner, Tsang Shiu-woon, Man-yul and Wong Yam-sang.

Hongkong is the centre for the examination in the Far East, not in-In addition to the above there were cluding Malaya.

MISSING PRIVATE

The report that Private Comigan,

of the Royal Scots had not been

traced after escaping from military

custody on Wednesday was officially

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LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).--The Turkish and Bulgarian Governments to-day published a joint statement enumerating four points on which they have reached an agreement, says a Sofia telegram to the official Italian news agency.

The statement says: "The Turkish and Bulgarian Governments have decided to initiate a new exchange of views in the light of events and have reached an agreement on the following points without prejudice to their contracted agreements with regard to other countries.

SICILIAN BASES RAIDED

Destructive Work by R.A.F.

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- The lairs of dive bombers in Sicily were attacked by the R.A.F. during the week-end. A communique issued by the R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters says appropriate means to develop that the attacks took place on the night of February 15.

GERMANS PREPARE

For Advance Into Bulgaria

thening rail bridges and roads at Cape Passero. and laying down petrol dumps, according to reliable sources.

A. German move into the country, however, is not regarded as imminent in Turkish circles. The opinion is -held-here-that-tho-Germans-are-conducting a "war of nerves" and will | hits. continue until military preparations

are completed. Turkish opinion concerning the whole Balkan situation remains calm. It is pointed out here that there is no reason to believe that the Yugo-Slavs have committed themselves to collaborate in or facilitate German schemes in the Balkans.

A question pertinently asked is, "Why should Yugo-Slavia facilitate n German attack on Greece which would have for its object the restoration of Italian power in the Adriatic?"

COLIJN OFFENDS GERMANS

Ex-Premier And Editor

LONDON, Feb. 17- (Reuter). -Dr Hendrik Colijn, 71-year-old former Dutch Prime Minister, has been dis- operations. missed by the Germans from his post as editor of the Conservative newspaper, "De Standard," it is learned in

Dr Colijn, says the Germans, "will

in Holland-for over 20 years and Poland on Saturday night. had acted as editor since his retirebeen at loggerheads with the Nazis and back is about 1,750 miles. and the "Standard" was the first Book on Holland and Belgium:

Director of Budgets.

At Catania, hangars and ad ministrative buildings bombed and several fires and explosions were caused. Some

At Cosimo, bombs fell on dispersed aircraft, causing explosions and fires, one of which lasted over half an

The aerodrome at Gela was also ANKARA, Feb. 17 (Reuter). attacked successfully and the air--German military preparations eraft on the return journey from this inside Bulgaria include streng- raid machine-gunned a beacon station

In Eritrea

Around Keren, fighter aircraft supported the British troops, Near Gurz, enemy aircraft were intercepted and shot down and others were damaged near, Keren. In Abyasinla, dispersed enemy aircraft and stores were set on fire at ly alter the present position.

Nazis Near Benghazi

cepted German bombers near Beng-

Sunday caused no damage to R.A.F.

A Fleet Air Arm plane on reconnaissance off the coast of Tunis attacked and sank a merchant ship of about 7,000 tons.

Only one British bomber and one fighter failed to return from these

Longest Flight of War

LONDON, Feb. 17 (British Wireless),-Indications that R.A.F. bombers have made their longest operater) .- The situation is very not adapt himself to the new condl- tional flight of the war are given in an Air Ministry communique, which Dr Collin has been associated with states that leaflets were dropped the paper—one of the most influential over Cracow and Katowice areas of

ment from the Cabinet. He has long in England to Katowice or Crncow The previous longest flight made by

paper suppressed by the Germans R.A.F. bombers was the 1,600-miles because of a leading article in which | round journey to and from Danzig Dr Colijn attacked the German White Rallway Station, which was bombed last November.

U.S. Cabinet Lays Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-Mr Harry Hopkins, recently President Roosevelt's special envoy to Britain, was present at the White House conference to-day on the subject of the Lease and Lend Bill. Bill is passed, he added, many ad-

Also present were the War ministrative requirements will be Secretary (Mr Henry L. Stim- set and ready, Last aight Mr Hopkins and a con- Hate Talk Against Britain son), the Secretary of the versation with Mr Roosevelt which

thau), Secretary of the Navy ing. (Colonel Frank Knox), the Secretary of Agriculture, at the con-Secretary of State for the Italian Balavia and members of the Japanese Secretary of Agriculture (Mr. Secretary of Agriculture, at the con-Secretary of State for the Italian It Secretary of Agriculture (Mr secretary of Agriculture, at the con- Secretary of State for the Italian trade delegation and Jonkheer Van

Claude Wickard) and also the the question of food supplies for Thursday and Friday last week. Britain was among those discussed. The official German news agency negotiations on behalf of the Dutch After the conference, Mr Wickard says: "A thorough exchange of Indies. Mr Stephen Early, President After the conference, Mr Wickard says: "A thorough exchange of Roosevelt's Secretary, described the said, "I think food is very necessary views on the conduct of the war conference as one of a series which for British defence but more than against England, which was carried would be acceded to added the tries whose markets are still open will continue to make advance ar- anything else I think we have the on in a spirit of comradeship, re- announcer, but unreasonable demands to India with whom trade relations rangements for the Bill. When the ships to haul food," sulted in complete unanimity."

(1) Turkey and Bulgaria consider it an unchanging basis The British Minister to Bulgaria. of their foreign policy to abstain Mr George Rendel, to-day outfrom any aggression;

(2) The two Governments Bulgaria. are inspired by most friendly. He was replying to questions intentions towards each other raised by "Reuter's" correspondand develop their confidence still ments in the Bulgarian press. further in good neighbourly rela-

declare themselves ready to seek Bulgarian soil," declared Mr Rendel. trade relations between the two and friendly relations between countries to the greatest extent Bulgaria and her neighbours. We compatible with their economic have no wish whatever to take any structure;

express the hope that the press neutrality and the war is brought to of their two countries will be Bulgaria, it will be solely and directly on the initiative of Germany. The question of whether the Legation aircraft on the ground were mutual friendship and confi- remains or not depends solely on the dence which to-day has been movement of the Germans." newly affirmed in this declara-

> Agreement Signed LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter)

-The declaration by the Turkish and Bulgarian Governments was signed at the Turkish Foreign French Concession shot and wound-Office this afternoon by the cd Peng Hwel, 54, head of the Hangars, buildings and work-shops Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Chinese Seamen's Union, which has at Mai Adaga in Eritrea were heavily Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Chinese Seamen's Union, which has damaged and photographs were taken Sarajoglu, and the Bulgarian been converted into a Wang Chingshowing the effect of several direct Minister to Ankara, stated the to hospital but his condition is not Ankara radio.

Little Difference Made SOFIA, Feb. 17 (Reuter) -It is not anticipated that the declaration of friendship by the Turkish and Bulgarian Governments will radical-

In December last, the Bulgarian Minister to Turkey, M. Jiroff, travelled to Sofia on a visit stated to be connected with a move towards a Australian fighter aircraft inter- Bulgarian-Turkish rapprochement. It was stated then that he conveyhazi and one German plane was shot ed concrete Turkish proposals and was received by King Boris as well Raids on Malta on Saturday and as the Foreign Minister, M. Popoff,

Kumanian Terror

Nazi Hordes Plunder Countryside

grave and the population are lacking essentials; which have been plundered wholesale by German troops who terrorise the The distance from bomber stations Rumanians, state travellers

arriving here from Rumania. Rumanians are convinced that the Germans are preparing quickly to invade Bulgaria and it is stated that 50 pontoon bridges have already been assembled at Dobrudja for this pur-

> Rumanians do not hide their fear of the consequences which would Sir Reginald Hoare, the British attitude of calm determination,

Minister in Bucharest, who has attitude of chim determinatived here from Constanza, has not states the Batavia radio. yet decided on his plans but is expected to go to Ankarn to see the Turkish lenders before proceeding to

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter)-It!. Treasury (Mr Henry Morgen- lasted until two o'clock in the morn- is announced in Berlin that Admiral being re-opened and a meeting has Rueder, Commander-in-Chief of the been arranged for to-morrow between

BRITISH POLICY

Minister Informs Bulgaria

SOFIA, Feb. 17 (Reuter).lined British policy towards

and are determined to maintain ent as the result of various state-

"British" policy is nimed at the maintenance of the neutrality and independence of Bulgaria and at (3) The two Governments preventing the war from spreading to "The British' Government would welcome the development of close 'initiative towards violating Bulgaria's (4) The two Governments neutrality or involving Bulgaria in the war. If Bulgaria loses her

French Concession Shooting Affair

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).-Last Monday evening, gunmen in the wei organisation. Peng was taken

"There Has Been A Slight Technical Hitch"



No More Italians In Egypt, Kenya, Sudan

Special to the "Telegraph".

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (UP).—As a result of the fall of Kurmuk last Friday, no Italians remain on the soil of Egypt, Kenya or the Sudan, except as prisoners of war.

headquarters communique issued | fured at Kinmayu and are now being

there was no change in the situation either in Libya or Eritrea.

It added: "In Italian Somaliland, ISTANBUL, Feb. 17 (Reu-| back to the line of the Guba River.

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Hollanders Are Calm But Firm

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter). -Public reaction in the Dutch action, according to official informafollow an extension of war in the Indies to the alarming rumours tion.

"There can be no doubt whatever as to the attitude of the Dutch Indles' Government," said the announcer. "They will do all in their power to maintain peace in the Nazi Admiral Raeder Pacific, but should honour or interest demand it they; would not hesitate to defend both."

Nothing Unreasonable

Trade negotiations with Japan are Hoodstracten, who is conducting the

would be met with a firm refusal con be improved.

This is revealed in an official | "Guns and war materials were cap-

"In the area east of Lake Rudolf, The communique declared that our troops continue their penetration.

Brindisi Attacked The Royal Air Force in the Middle East resumed their attacks on Italian bases, a communique revealing that enemy forces are now being driven the nerodrome at Brindisi was raided on the night of February 15-16 and

that several hangars were set on fire. A large explosion was seen near the nerodrome opposite Lazaretta

Three enemy aircraft on the ground, and one scaplane were set on fire and destroyed. Acrodromes in Sicily were attacked the same night.

Lascar Casualties NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-Altogether 620 Indian lascars have been killed as the result of enemy

Italian Prisoners BOMBAY, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- A further 3,600 Italian prisoners have

Loss Of Trade Causes Search For New Markets

NEW DELIII, Feb. 17 (Reuter).— The Commerce Member in the Indian Executive Council told the Indian Legislature to-day that even though Indian exports to markets still open to India showed an increase prior to the outbreak of war, these were insufficient to compensate for the lost

markets. Therefore the Council was now actively considering the question of A reasonable request by Japan sending trade missions to such coun-

Alphonso: No Change

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". ROME, Feb. 17 (UP).--A bulletin issued to-night said that there was "nothing new" regarding the condition of ex-King Alphonso. However, the doctors are very optimistic and believe that he will recover.

Don Juan conferred with the ex-king this morning as he assumed lils father's claim to the throne. The meeting was attended by Don Jaime, Queen Victoria and Count de los Andes, who is the King's Chamberlain. A Manila report says that the local Spanish community is sponsoring a meeting to be held to-day for the recovery of the ex-king.

See Back Page For

Further Late News

LATEST

RACING RESUMES Slight Drizzle For

Opening Events The second day's programme in the annual racing carnival opened this, morning under lowering skies and in a slight

drizzle. The attendance was well below

The track did not indicate any outstandingly fast times, but the going did not appear to be unusually heavy. Fourteen ponies faced the starters in the opening event—the Perth Plate-which was won by Circ's Mounlight, with F. Noodt up, beating Culture's Bona Vacantia by two lengths, in the time of 51.1 seconds.

S. K.'s Fresh Air (Ip Kul-ying) was placed third, a short head behind Bona Vacantia. 1.-PERTH PLATE .- (First Sec-Ilon).-For Australian Subscription ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockey allowance. Half a mile.

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20 Officers Killed In Southampton

London, Feb. 17. The Admiralty announces that 20 officers were killed when the cruiser Southampton was hit and subsequently sunk in the Sicilian Channel last month. The following is a list of those killed:

Lieutenant-Commander Balfour, Lieutenant-Commander J. F. C. Barker-Hahlo, Midshipmen G. W. Davidson, and J. M. Moentta, Paymaster Midshipmen A. B. Holmes and E. Roynon-Jones, Commissioned Gunner A. W. Davis, Surgeon Lieutenants D. J. Fairweather and T. Morton, Commander R. W Fyfe, Temporary Paymuster Sub-Lieutenant V. B. Lloyd-Smith, Gray, Paymaster Lieutenant N. L. C. Richards, Lieutenant J. A. Guest, Temporary. Instructor Lieutenant J. F. Oliver, Probationary Temporary Sub-Lieutenant L. F. Page, Acting Lieutenant R. H. S. Pemberton, Gunner H. C. Player, Major H. E. F. Shackleton (Royal Marines), Warrant Engineer F. J. White. Commander C. B. Tinley and Com-

DISCUSSION GROUP

missioned Gunner L. C. Koester died

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AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will be closed from 1st March, 1941, to Speaks".-Talk by J. B. Priestly. 15th March, 1941, both days inclu-

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By order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 12th February, 1941.

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8.17 Alfred Cortot playing Two

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10.00 London Relay-Talk: "Scots Abroad." 10.15 Dance Music.

IMMIGRATION BUREAU

11.00 Close Down.

Shanghal, Feb. 17. The Chinese Press reported to-day that the Hongkong Immigration Bureau office in Shanghai was to undertake the issue of landing permits for the benefit of North China merchants.-Reuter.

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Lessening Of Far Eastern Tension

Gilt-edged holdings were steady, olls were irregular, and industrials tended to be easier, especially textiles, on projected curtailment, but

Kafilrs were steady at a small decline. Japanese bonds rallied on a lessening of the Far Eastern tension, Wall Street was very quiet. .

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T.T. Singapore52¾	H.K. Banks \$ 1,400 n.
T.T. Japan1021/2	H.K. Banks £ x, d70 n.
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T.T. Batavia	Mercantile, C. £
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T.T. France	INSURANCES
T.T. Switzerland 1021/2	Cantons \$
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	Waterboats \$

7.00 London Relay—The News. 7.15 London Relay—"Britain STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-- The Stock Exchange to-day was dull apart from home rails where anticipatory and speculative buying in view of the dividend announcements due on February 28 caused useful

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened S'hai Dockyards \$...........28 n. Raubs \$...... 8 n. application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application Humphreys \$............7.05 n. Branches;

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Quezon To Run For Election

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Feb. 18 (UP).-Presid H.K. Electrics (old) \$..... 3034 s. ent Manuel Quezon last night told a H.K. Electrics (new) \$....391/2 n. group of Provincial Governors that he would run for re-election, provided Vice President Sergio Osmena 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails

Earlier, the Governor's Convention had prepared a "draft Quezon" resolution which, it is understood, will be approved unanimously.

U.S. And Malaya War Materials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP),-An "Ex-Sinceres \$...... 2.15 n. Singapore declares that the rub-Wing On (H.K.) \$...........39 n. ber growers understand that the Powell Ltd. \$...... 1.90 n. United States Government will arrange for adequate tonnage S'hal Cotton Sh. \$.........205.n | materials to the United States, providing the New York-Straits shipping H.K. Govt 31/2 (1934) .. 941/2 b. for vessel's reaching Singapore by H.K. Govt 31/4 % (1940) .. 941/4 b. carly April.

German Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 17 (UP) .- To-day's High Command communique says that one U-boat has reported sinking 11,000 tons of enemy shipping, and another U-boat reported the sinking of 4,000 tons.

Reconnaissance planes damaged a large merchant ship by a direct MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (UP) .- The bomb-hit north of Great Yarmouth, Soviet-Japanese trade: negotiations and they also sank a small merchantman west of Ireland.

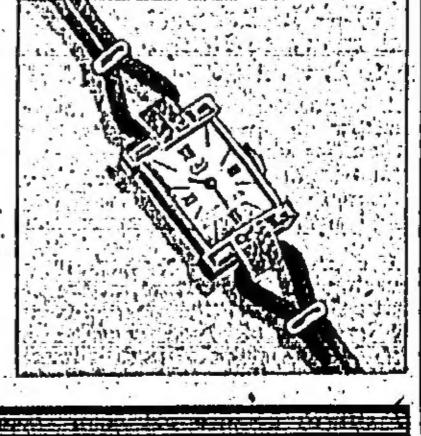
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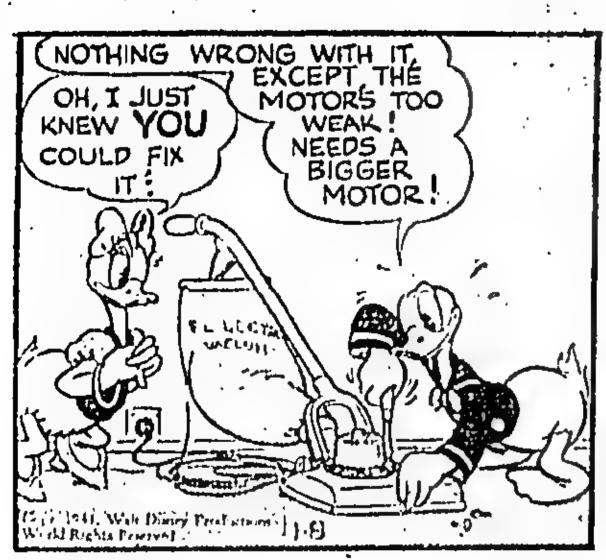
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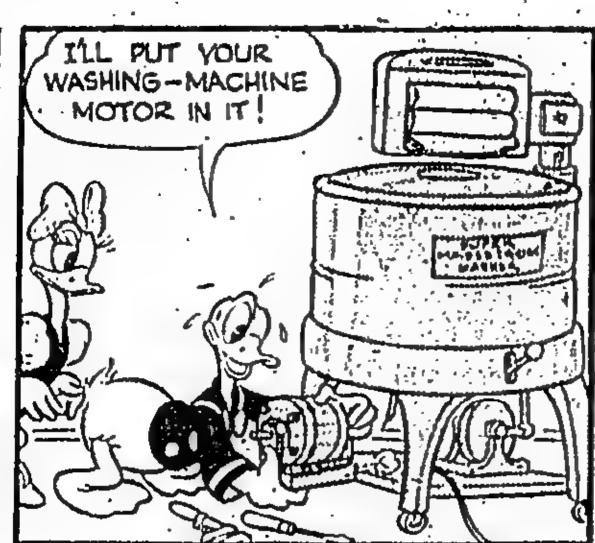
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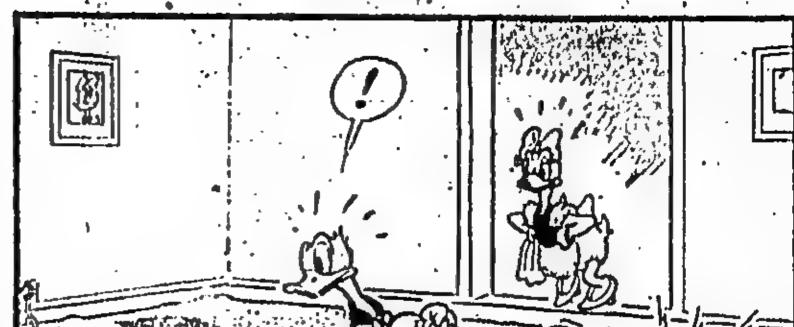
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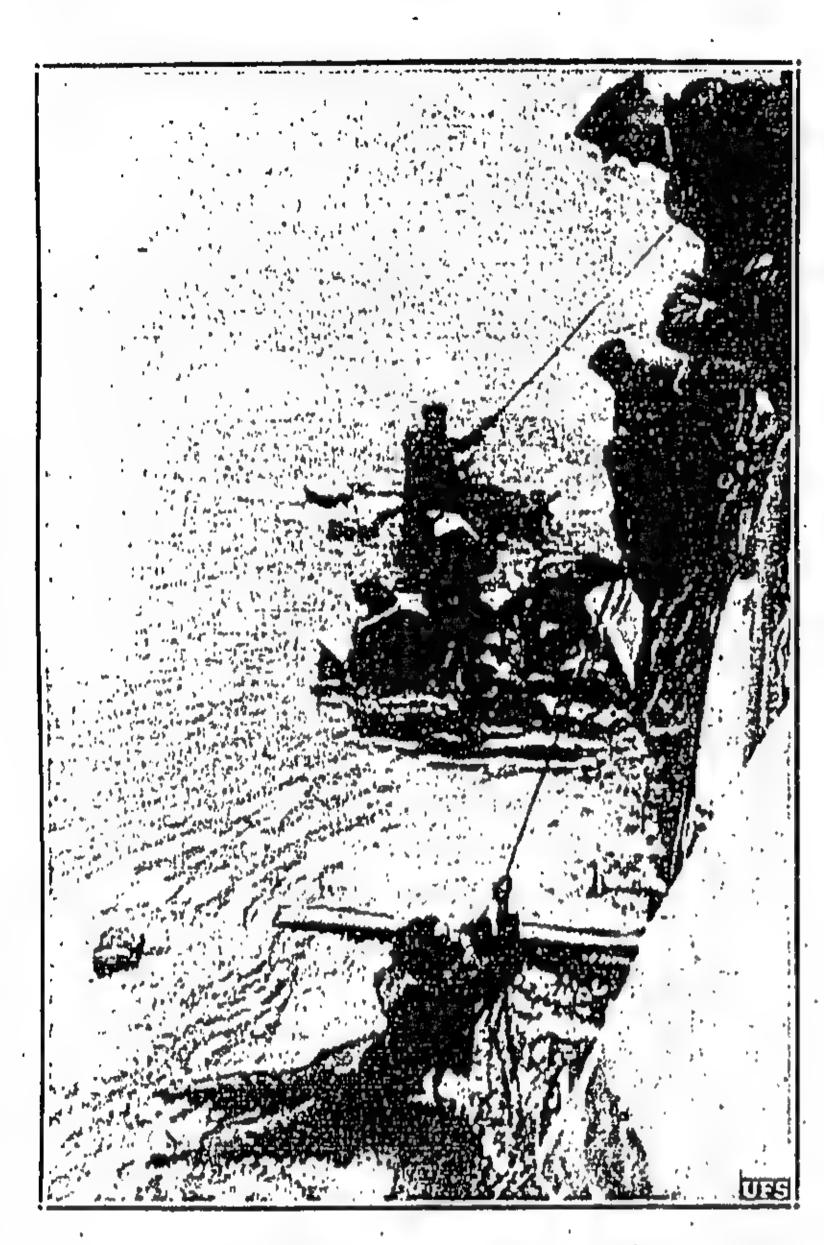
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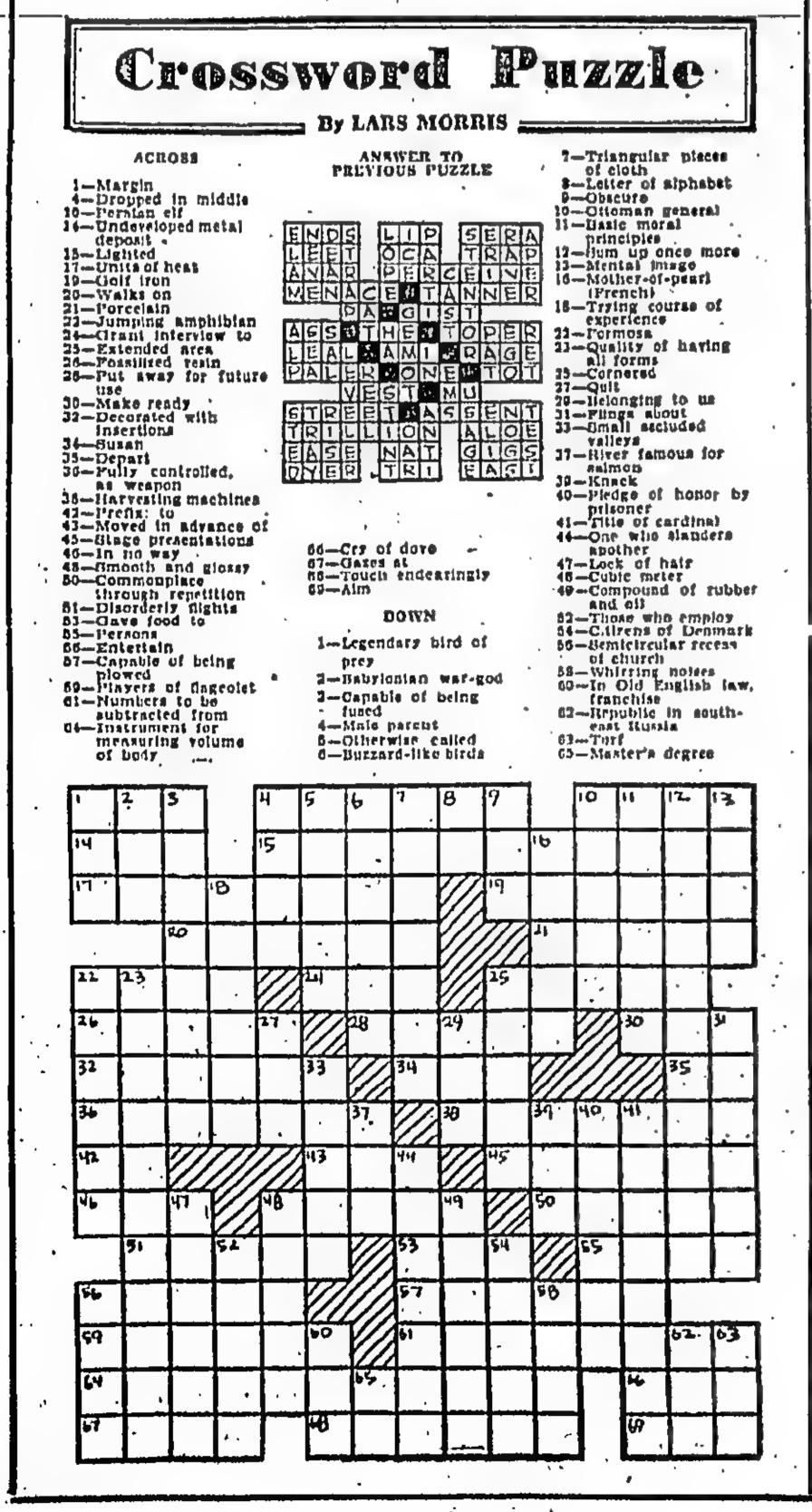
TORPEDO VICTIMS-Canadian destroyer picks up at seasurvivors of a British merchantman torpedoed by Germans. Sailors clung to floating lumber and rafts. Note the man in the foreground desperately clinging to the float.



INAUGURATION-Wired picture from Mexico City shows President Manuel Avila Camacho taking the oath of office during the inauguration. He called upon all Americas to unite in common defence of the whole American continent. Hearty applause greeted his



HONOURS-Dr Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, gives the military cross to his countrymen fighting with the British air forces in England. The Sergeant at right is credited with bringing down 36 enemy craft.





ITALIAN GENERALS CAPTURED-Italian Corps Commander Sebastino Gallina and Divisional Commanders Pescatore and Mezzari arrive by plane in Cairo, Egypt, after the capture by the British at Sidi Barrani. They were taken to an officers' prisoner-of-war camp, among a dozen other high officers.

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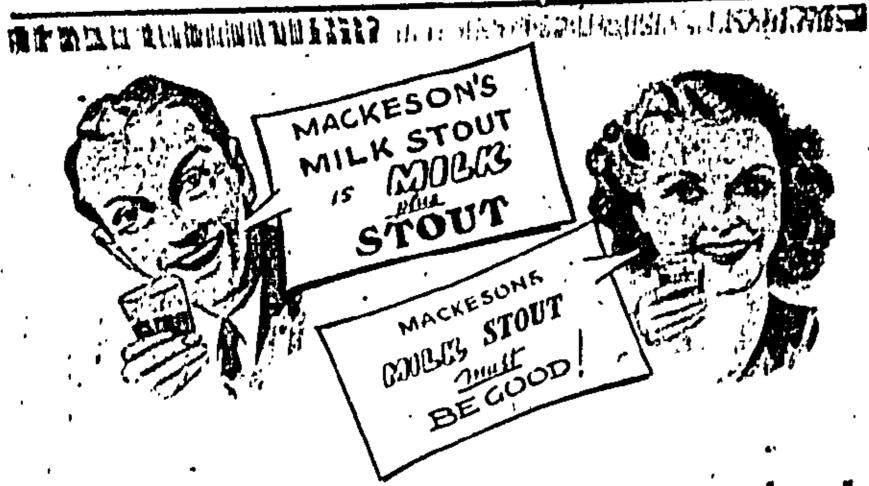


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MULTIPLYING FRONTS

ABLE British strategists must e delighted at the Italian chink in the Axis which General Wavell has now battered so badly that it is a serious flaw in the triple Power framework. dromes useless for a longer or If the Duce's campaigns' in North Africa and Greece had gone as he planned, the Mediterranean would have been lost to the Allies, and perhaps with it, the confidence of Turkey, the grudging -neutrality of Spain and the potential threat to the Nazis from French Algeria.

The reverse having come true, Hitler must be seriously concerned over the possibilities of Britain taking the offensive to Italy itself. The bombardment of Genoa revealed the unwillingness of the Italian fleet to meet our units and pointed to the accessibility of the long Italian coastline to our landing parties.

We have consolidated ourselves in Crete and perhaps we are already in a position to rush trained personnel to Albania it the Germans add their weight to the attempted invasion of Greece. From the nature of the terrain it would appear that numbers count for little in the Albanian battle; skilled artillery and tanks and first class aviation—in which the British are superior-will be sufficient to hold the enemy in check indefinitely, considering the two facts that the Nazis cannot afford unlimited forces to smash through the Balkans; if there is submission on the part of Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria to providing channel for the Nazis, the havoc on the communication lines of those countries.

over the victims she has crushed Central Europe, Germany are certainly lost. will have to give her attention to fighting on a Balkan front and an Italian front, while ready, and the cost of such prenot used, will be terrific.

The Premier and the down our morale, dislocate our artery of Empire," the Mediter- night raids as effectively as we communications and throw the ranean. country into confusion. An And then we have to under- order to mobilise our minds for American journalist has actually take the more positive duty of victory. suggested that we were almost attacking the enemy on land If we examine the outlook at-

more than ever needs a deas an ungracious conclusion. For the success of an invasion "new order" in Europe and he seas that separate him from the of troops; but it is here that we more than in the type of army He is making a parade of his the enemy must command the realises that if it is to have Continent for at least some may make a mistake. greater stability than a house of hours in order to get his troops I read in the newspapers that In the German Army it is cards he must wind up the ad- over safely. He must command 1,200,000 more may register by natural to depreciate the value venture while it is still standing. the air for a longer period to next June. Do we really need of human life. It is believed,

and it was a superficial as well

ing that his army is his He can command neither; and Within the dimensions of our willing to risk a million or more strongest arm, he sees his only chance lies in putting it into this country. Only in that way can he make effective use of his new tactical method-which we. of course invented and then for this reason that we have

Holds Vast Coast

ignored.

Secretary for War have re-

minded us repeatedly that

the danger of invasion has

not passed. A little reflec-

tion shows that this must be

the case. The enemy now

He has prepared the trans- and of a large body of troops. ports, some of them most in- Fortunately, we have now a geniously designed to carry Government which governs and tanks and land them with the soldiers who command. The deminimum waste of time. He fence of the country has been has a multitude of small craft, thoroughly worked out, and we some of them designed like small have a greater body of trained raiding corsairs. He used am- men in this country than ever phibious tanks in Belgium. His before. dive-bombers we have seen.

He holds a vast Stretch of coastline from the North Cape to the Bay of Biscav, with fine

He holds numbers of aerodromes dotted about over the territory he occupies. He has under arms a great army of trained men, disciplined very highly and fanatically devoted to the madman who is leading

Every now and then, almost nightly, the Royal Air Force flies across the North Sea and destroys his ships and barges, fires his quays, kills numbers of his troops and makes his aeroshorter period.

ence, though being intelligent it is much more formidable, he proceeds to repair, rebuild and amass fresh resources. He knows that there is but one way of winning the war.

-German-Opinion--

"The German people," said General Kabisch a fortnight ago, "indulge in the optimistic view that the war can be won by the nir force. The fact remains that the only way it can be won is by throwing troops into England."

The difficulties of such a project should not lead us to underrate its possibility. The present German strategy is motived by the desire to strike at the "soft spots"; but there may be a danger in misinterpreting the

The weak spot may be the place which, because of its strength, is left unguarded. The Meuse line was thought to be so strong that it was left almost undefended; and so the Germans were able to cross it into the heart of France with two or three armoured divisions.

Bravery is no fit opponent for a tank; still less is it a match when it is taken unawares. What is the meaning of the

prolonged air offensive against Britain? It has gone through many phases; but its final end is the same. It is a preparation for invasion. It is hoped to break down or wear out the Air Force—a forlorn hope.

Failing that, or in so far as it fails, the design is to break

Royal Air Force can wreak tain must let them know that they will not thus escape participation in the war. The choice before such countries is as plain as it is un-pleasant. If they resist the Nazis by force they will have our aid; if they acquiesce without a struggle they

The winter has been a black one; but it could have been worse. The Axis has exploited its most fearful. weapons and they have falled. On fearful always of a British blitz the sea and land and in the air the anywhere on the thousand mile Empire forces have shown that they North Sea coastline. Millions possess better equipment and leaderof men must be mobilised and ship than the enemy. Cracks in the ture have shown that its foundations cautions, wasting while they are are weak. It may take a long time not used, will be terrific. to beat Germany and her Alles to their knees, but that it will be done collapse before Nazi demands, Bri- | nobody really doubts.

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September. It is quite untrue, that these tasks involve the use everywhere, and in many places

our stomachs, and we need more men-more skilled men-on the

And, of course, we need more ships for the Navy, the mercantile marine, and, sooner or later, for invasion of the Continent. We need aeroplanes, thousands more than America is supplying. We need much more research in order to check the

crushed in the second week of and defeating him. It is evident tentively we appear to need men

By "Strategicus"

admitting our heavy calls?

of that command. He would, of it had been built round the tish forces would be dispersed course, try various ingenious armoured division. With the re- to meet these, and at least one feints and so hope to disperse sources at our disposed now we would secure a foothold towards our defending forces; and it is could have an Army superior to which the whole German Army any in the world; but only on would converge." need of such constant vigilance the same condition.

have suggested, we need considerable numbers since from our strategic situation we have of dispersion.

Our country is extensive and in some places of considerable properly equipped for the condi-Italy In Confusion But it is here that I think we depth. Our responsibilities in tion. may reasonably ask a question, the Near East may centre in the One of the main reasons that Suez Canal, but they stretch. But, even if the gross number Italy has been compelled to ad- north to Syria, west to Libya of men attempting to invade be mit defeat in Greece and Africa and southeast to Italian East much smaller, the number of is the confused state of mind Africa.

the campaign. There must be have, but do the Government The need for numbers is thereno confusion in our minds or else require all the troops which are fore evident. we shall not need to be defeat- being announced? We have to Our problem is to take quality ed; we shall defeat ourselves. fight with our pockets, as we as the end to aim at in raising We have first and always to have just been reminded, and our Army, and, that being dekeep this island inviolate. We this means that manufacture cided upon, secure sufficient to

have to be ever on the watch and trade must be maintained. form the best modern army in with our minds as well as our We must fight with various the world, avoiding the lure of eyes. Then, next, we have to weapons, and in addition to mere numbers while allowing a keep our grasp unloosened on those we can buy we must make considerable margin in excess of the Near East and the vital vast quantities. We fight on our seen needs:

By hook or by crook he must cover the landing and deploy- all these men in the Army, even says the "Daily Telegraph," that "the German command may be only by some perverse freak of peace strength we could have crossings in foggy weather, the luck could be secure the effect had a very formidable Army if calculation being that the Bri-

> This, of course, minimises the But if we accept that plan we difficulties of crossing to this shall not require these endless country and exaggerates the millions. It is quite true, as I difficulties of defence. No one so far in England has gone farther than the estimate of half a million men, and it seems difto accept a considerable amount ficult to take seriously the project of getting half that number across if the troops are to be

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points at which attempts would with which she entered upon Considerable numbers we must be made might be considerable.



Matsuoka Declares Japanese Coolies View on Racial Discrimination Demand

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei).—Japan's adherence to the principle of racial equality was re-affirmed by the Foreign Minister

Mr. Voguka Materiaka at the Diet to deep the Foreign Minister Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, at the Diet to-day.

Concurring with the views of the interpellation by Mr Fukuzo Nakayama, former member of the defunct Minseito Party, Mr Matsuoka stated, "Japan must constantly deal with equality towards all races without the slightest discrimination towards any.

Japanese Army

And Politics

TOKYO, Feb. :17 (Dome!).-Ask-

ed about the danger of the Army

being involved in politics by Mr

'Genkuro Etoh who urged prudence

in the statements on politics by Army

Spokesmen, the War Minister, Lieut-'Gen. Hideki Tojo, said at the Lower

the was fully responsible for con-

trolling the Army and also for the

differences of ylews occurring before

the final decision between the War

Minister and his men, 'the - War

Minister affirmed that once the final decision has been taken there would

no longer be any discord in the con-

trol of the Army. Though the Army

from its own standpoint holds great

concern over polities, it has no inten-Ption of interfering in politics, the War

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Lower House Budget Session what

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the reported conclusion of a military

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Minister added.

anticipated.

While admitting the possibility of

statements made by his men.

portant elements in the spirit of 'Hakko Ichiu.' Since we seem to be born with the same goalst' disserted in the BOLD • "I believe that this constitutes imborn with the same racial discrimination I believe we must discard it so as to provide an example," the Foreign Minister stated,

"In the event of a great international conference being convened to re-make the world under the new order, Japan should adopt a more advanced concept of the principle racial equality than she displayed at Versailles Conference," the Foreign Minister continued.

Mr Matsuoka further remarked, "I have never challenged the Anglo- House Budget Committee to-day, that Saxon or any other race. However, if any race or nation should regard the spirit of Hakko Ichiu as a challenge, then there is nothing left to say."

Australia On Qui Vive Mr Fadden's Latest Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SYDNEY Feb. 17 (UP).-The Acting Prime Minister, Mr ! Fadden, announced to-day that conferences between State; Premiers would be held soon to discuss the war situation, particularly with regard to air raid precautions.

He said: "We have to be on the qui vive. While the situation is critical, it is not alarming, but we should be foolish not to take stock of our resources."

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr and Mexico, the Foreign Minister, Mr Masatoshi Akiyama said that Japan had no grievances against Australia of such a military accord could be which could not be settled peacefully, but he claimed that outside influences. "maliciously and insincerely" were attempting to disturb Japanese-Australian relations.

Enemy-Occupied Territory Raided SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).-An Air Ministry communique says that News) .- Japanese cotton mill pro-British bombers, operating singly, at- prietors in China are anxious over a | be defended this way." tacked objectives in enemy occupied possible shortage of the cotton supply territory during daylight on Sunday, this current year.

on Saturday night. drought, and Japanese control. In

Incendiaries Dropped LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—The prefer to sell their cotton dealers prefer to sell their cotton to cotton mills of nationalities other than the at 7.30-pan and anti-aircraft guns put Japanese-who-usually-pay-in-militaryup a heavy barrage at 7.40 p.m. notes.

Hundreds of incendiary bombs were The importation of cotton in showered over a large area in one Shanghai last year equalled approxi-London district at 9 p.m. Raids on Britain LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-Ac-1 mills in Shanghal and partly of cording to the Air Ministry a few Japanese cotton mills in Tsingtao. bombs were dropped in east and A rich cotton crop from the outlysoutheast England and north Scot-ing districts of Shanghai is anti-

small number of casualties. An enemy bomber was shot down purchase cotton from abroad and the into the sea off the Norfolk coast in present tension in the Far East is the afternoon.

1,500 Hold Up A.R.P. Test In The City

Fifteen hundred coolies held up a test on the air raid tunnels opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and the Chartered Bank this morning, when they demanded more than 15 cents each in payment for their

The coolies carried out a mild demonstration, but after negotiations, agreed to carry out the test for the original payment of

tilation in the A.R.P. tunnels,

In Orient

Prominent Men Take Part In Debate SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON. by Mr Fukuzo Nakayama at, the

defences.He indicated that it was very hard worker and until he got regrettable that the Philippines were not now fortified. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,

Far Eastern representative of the appeared to be influenced by that fused to announce now Japan's attinoted author, also spoke. Colonel Roosevelt asked that the

aggression. Mr Chamberlain de-Declines To Comment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP).territory during daylight on Sunday, and Sunday, and hit the quay at Hellevoetsluis and n vessel moored alongside.

The planes also bombed shipping off the north coast as well as targets at Zeebrugge, Middleburg and Denhelder. It is also learned that the R.A.F. raided Katowice and Kracow and Cheklang. There has been a sharp fall in the yield of cotton in R.A.F. raided Katowice and Kracow and China owing to the war. North China owing to the war, Department.

Hurricane Over Madeira-

LISBON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-Madelra was also struck by the hurri- will be promulgated in due course on mately 4,000,000 piculs, which partly cane which swept Portugal during the two remaining charges.

met the demand of Japanese cotton the week-end.

The damage at Madeira is estimated at about 80,000 contos, which is equal to £800,000.

land, causing little damage and a cipated this year. The Japanese being made to restore communicato telephone and telegraph wires only. throughout the country.

Death Roll

in the hurricane that swept Porton lat the week-end. Twenty deaths Plains

Super-Tax On **Bachelors**

vision under which those with incomes around the £200 mark will to 10 per cent, on incomes between £200 and £300, and to 15 per cent. on higher incomes,

In Trouble Said To Have Attempted Suicide

Hearing of District Court Martial proceedings against Sapper James Frederick Johns of the 40th Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, were concluded at Wellington Barracks this morning.

He was charged with forgery; uttering a forged document, knowing it to be forged; and alternatively, attempting to obtain credit from the Mary Silk Store, 60 Johnston Road, Wanchai, by false pretences.

The Court comprised Major S. F. Hedgecoe, Middlesex Regiment (President), Acting Captain W. E. Martin, Royal Artillery, and Lleut H. S. F. Hancock, Middlesex Regiment, and 2/Lieut W. H. Hoyland, Royal Artillery, watched the proceedings lery, who watched the proceedings under instructions.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Captain H. C. Cartwright-Taylor, Royal Engineers, was the Prosecuting Officer and the defence was in charge of Captain A. J. Le Seelleur,

three hours to carry out is connected Fortress Company, R.E., on a form faced the District Court yesterday with the exhaust fan system of ven- guaranteeing payment of \$10 per and were remanded in custody. week and authorising the firm to Two brothers, their mother and are buying sound workmanship allow him credit up to \$150. He was the wife of one of the brothers threw further alleged to have uttered this the puller to the pavement a number document to the firm and to have of times; as a result his head hit a attempted to obtain a blue suit of water tank and he died in hospital Ready-to-wear or made to your "patrols," underwear and other goods, shortly thereafter. All the prisoners The case for the prosecution closed pleaded not guilty. yesterday, and this morning, the Pre-Guilty," on the third charge.

Evidence of Character

gramme last night, Mr Paul ter of the necused, in the course of McNutt, former High Com- Court proceedings at the Kowloon missioner to the Philippines, de- Magistracy in October last year, when shown by the Gallup Survey clared that the Sino-Japanese Johns was involved in charges con- to be about equally divided on war had become a "preliminary nected with the theft of a radio set. whether our real enemy is the action" for the outer defence of charges in that case, and fined and Navi Consumer. the Philippines which are "in- ordered to pay amends on the other. Nazi Government. separable from our hope for Addressing the Court on behalf of A very slim majority regards

the accused. Captain Le Scelleur the German people as the real He urged ecodomic aid to China to said that Johns was a young soldier enemy. strengthen the United States' own of three years service. He was a into bad company, he had no troubles in the minds of the majority at all. The civil conviction over the about what should be done when wireless case seemed to be the start Britain has won the war. of his troubles. Johns got into the William Henry Chamberlain, former company of a certain Sapper and "Christian Science Monitor,", and man, There was no proof that he suspected as much.

Administration clarify its Far Eastern he behaved as a perfect soldier, but policies. Mr Smith recommended he behaved as a perfect soldier, but on coming back to Barracks, he got should be more severe than those by the United States to Japanese into touch with the Sapper mentioncd before and trouble began once clared: "I do not believe that more. It was probable, said Captain America's material interests in the Le Seelleur, that the silk store in-CHUNGKING, Fcb. 17 (Central Orient are worth defending at the cident arose through Johns attemptprice of war, or even that they can ing to get money to keep someone

Two Attempts On Life

The Defending Officer asked the

It was only in the course of a month, since accused came back from Camp, that all this trouble had arisen, concluded Captain Le Scel-

The Court announced that sentence

NEWS IN FRENCH

Alleged Brutality

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).-Four members of a family who, it is altest for the original payment of It was alleged that Sapper Johns leged, beat-a ricksha-puller to death forged the signature of Major D. M. because he parked his ricksha in front of their house last Sunday, best materials and tailored by

Should Be. (UP).—Taking part in the Captain Cartwright-Taylor production forum on the air production of the necused, in the course of More Severe

Public opinion in Britain is

There is little doubt, however, Versailles Treaty

For seven out of every 10, the Nazi propaganda that the severity of the Versailles Peace Treaty was to blame for the present war, seems exploded. They think that the peace terms to be imposed on Germany after the last war. In a country-wide survey of al

shades of British opinion, the Gallup interviewers asked: "Do you, think our enemy is the

German people or only the Nazi Government?" 52% said "The German

people" | 48% said "The Nazi

Government" A supplementary question was

"If we win the war should we impose on Germany terms which are less or more severe than those imposed after the last war?" 68% said "More severe"

17% said "Less severe" 15% sald "Don't know" There was very little divergence of opinion, which was statistically ignificant, on the two questions inthe various opinion groups.

His Present From Hitler

Hitler's personal pilot, Baur, has received on the occusion of the 25th In Portugal strenuous attempts are being made to restore communications and a section of the 1939 class of army telegraphists has been called to the colours to repair the damage cast will be made on 9.52 megacycles are received on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his career as a pilot anniversary of his career and anniversary of his career a

LISBON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—It is estimated that 78 people were killed in the hurricane that swept Portugal Danube Inundates Hungarian Ice Chokes River

VICHY, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—The Danube has burst its banks and 30,000 people have been evacuated from their homes Tasmunia is the first country in since the waters of the swollen river burst through the protecthe Empire to propose a direct tax on bachelors. Its forthcoming official French news agency.

| A second "line of defence" has been

formed about 12 miles from the Engineers made desperate Danube, a railway embankment pay super tax of 5 per cent., rising efforts to keep the waters back being used. Military aircraft meanwhile are but in the end the whole region bombing the masses of ice which are had to be abandoned. stopping the flow of the river.

individual measurements. sident of the Court announced that Sapper Johns had been found "Not Peace Terms MACKINTOSH'S LTD. MEN'S WEAR -SPECIALISTS .

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BRITISH VICTORY AT SIDE BARANE Caravans of Italian Generals and Fascisti tracking down the desert after the battle to their prison camps.

3. S.S. MANHATTAN, which took American evacuees from Shanghai, aground in Florida.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IS INAUGURATED FOR THE THIRD TERM. The only President to have been elected three times.

GREEK SUCCESSES Thousands of Italian troops captured in Albania and placed in prison camps.

THE NEW 35,000 TON BRITISH BATTLESHIP "THE DUKE OF YORK" christaned by Queen Elizabeth in the presence of the King and Mr. Churchill.

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Hockey

C.B.A. BEATEN TWICE

Week-end Visitors To Macao

MACAO, Feb. 16.-The Macao hockey ground was the scene of the lively matches this afternoon when the teams of C.B.A. engaged Macao's 1st and 2nd Divisions. In both matches the local side displayed a superiority over the visitors.

The result of the match between the rival senior teams was three goals to one in Macao's favour while Macao won the following game between the two second teams, 5-2.

Bond, Kennard, Spencelayh and co. who were unable to play. Lockhart served again for C.B.A. in the second division game, and the visitors showed a fine and energetic spirit against Macao's 2nd 'eleven.

Some fine movements by Hongkong's forwards were witnessed perfect understanding throughout. ing forwards, and showed much de-Cardosa was very dependable in de- pendability. Macao's forward line fence and Rodrigues showed promise was ably supported by an energetic as a good forward at centre.

During the first half Rodrigues brought the score to two-nil for Macao, and after the interval added another goal.

another two goals and Bond, and Alex Airosa passed to Albert Airosa Spancelayli secured one goal apiece who centred to Pedro Angelo enablfor Hongkong so that the game ing Angelo to direct a fast shot beclosed with a final score of Macao youd Lockhart into the net. Shortly five and C.B.A. two goals.

Spencelayh, Kennard, Stone, Wool- through and register with a rising gar, Bond. Macao.-Almada: Noronha, Cardoso; D. Rocha, Soares, Riccie: Rochn, C. Rosario, Rodrigues, A

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On Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, vigour. Wednesday, 19th, and Saturday, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be

run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURES**

Members are reminded that they their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE - ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. the Members' Enclosure and Club Smith, T. Whitley, Fowler, Spence-Rooms at \$10.00 per day including layh, Kennard. tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00)

all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

such member to be responsible for

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. Race A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable, each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in 21020).

CHILDREN WILL ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEET-

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Farm. Public Enclosure is \$2,00 per day \$1.00 per day including tax.

will not be permitted to operate who wish to walk or ride the course, within the precincts of The Hong flags will be up on Friday and will Kong Jockey Club during the Race be left there until after the race.

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

to Private Box holders ONLY on Australian entries will be allowed away application to the Secretary, 1st floor, first, to be followed by the China Exchange Building.

. Any persons found loltering with separately. Servants' passes in their possession will forfelt the same and will be removed from the Enclosure. By Order,

Hongkong, 10th February, 1041.

The C.B.A. first eleven was handicapped by the absence of Dunn, F. Fowler and Ure, and Macao was likewise compelled to field reserves in place of Lacrtes IN THE ABSENCE of a full side. Costa, R. Rosario and J. Nolas-

> From the outset play was brisk on slippery ground, and early on Macao was prominent in attack though there was much midfield play. Bond and D. Taylor met the oppostrio with Alex Airosa, pivot,

First Blood

IN the 17th minute a spectacular Macao's position was increased by a combination was witnessed when after, Hongkong evened the score C.B.A.-E. Taylor: Glendenning, when a splendid pass from Smith. Lockhart: Hynes, Odell, L. Taylor: gave Fowler the chance to break

> As play proceeded, Airosa was seen to advantage at centre-half with magnificent stick-work, and Basto, right-back, frequently robbed the C.H.A. forwards who were threatening. N. Whitley seemed very alert and cool-headed and lost no opportunity to distribute accurately.

Lead Again.

MACAO, however, augmented its IVA score five minutes before the interval when a neat forward movement was observed as G. Silva placed a clover ball to Angelo who did not fail to maneeuvre past Taylor and secure the next goal for Macao.

Upon resumption, Rosario missed inth February when a long shot from the left wing Third Day - Wednesday, 10th February went dangerously near Hongkong's 22nd February goal. Fowler was repeatedly dangerous to the local side and all but scored when he had Almada to beat.

Nolosco missed two fine chances days' programmes in consecutive by skidding. Play took a fast turn and both sides showed no lack of

Much excliement was caused by the beautiful solo effort of Augelo who broke through to gain his third goal for Macao.

In defence Basio excelled himself and Trigo Silva was clever in timing. Hongkong's forwards were somewhat unlucky but Smith and Whitley did their full share and Kennard was not behind in his position at outsideleft. Shortly before the final whistle, C.B.A.'s goalie and two of Macao's forwards, Nolasco and Angelo, were temporarily Iald out following a collision within Hongkong's circle and play was halted for two minutes.

C.B.A.—Lockhart: Bond, D. Tay-Badges admitting non-members to lor: Parsons, N. Whiltey, Ainslie:

Macao.---Almada: Basto, Santos respectively) are obtainable through Ferreira: Trigo Silva, Alex Airosa the Secretary upon the written or R. Angelo: F. Nolasco, G. Silva, P. personal introduction of a member, Angelo, Albert Airosa, F. Rosario.

Second Point-to-Point

THE SECOND point-to-point of the advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. Club will be held at Fanling at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The start will be from near the Kwanti raccourse and the first flag will be about three-quarters of a mile up the Shataukok Road near Hill 27. This flag is to be kept on the left and the course from

including tax for all persons include. The second slag will be at the open ingladies, and is payable at the Gate. expense at the end of the gallops and admitted to the Public Enclosure at after which riders will turn homewards for the finish at Kitten Hill. " "

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Two Classes

Entries will be divided into two Passes for Servants will be issued ponies, and there will be first, second ponies, each class to be judged

> No colours are required, as competi-tors will be supplied with arm-bands before-hand. The wearing of hard

taker, No. 1 Garden Terrace.

HOCK EY VISITORS TO MACAO

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



The Central British Association and Macao hockey senior teams grouped during the interval of their at Macao on Sunday last.

Stone

M'sex Win Narrowly

MIDDLESEX "A" narrowly

McGill and Danger successfully

held off the Middlesex during the

second half, and they were rewarded

with-5-points-just-before-the-whistle

when Rutherford touched down be-

tween the posts for Watson to con-

Middlesex A .- Jackson; Weedon, Man;

Jones; Berry, Bayly, Hewitt. Tamar and Small Ship B.—Clough;

McGill, Danger; Gallagher; Poole, Wat

Jardines Overwhelmed

THE 8TH HVY REGT over-

'Gunners' fast backs - Richards,

G. Whithourne, G. J. P. Carey.

Book

son, Rutherford.

Seven-A-Side Tourney: Scots' Teams Absent: Matches To-day

POSTPONED from Saturday, the Barney Stone Rugger Tournament commenced yesterday when five of the seven-a-side matches were played at Happy Valley. Royal Scots "A" and "B" teams failed to appear and their matches against the Police "A" and "B" will be played this afternoon.

Conditions were damp, and the ground was heavy and

slippery. Yesterday's results were: 12th R.A. "B" Civil Service 5th A.A. "A" 5th A.A. "B" Small Units Tamar & S/S M'sex "A" Jardines 8th R.A. "A"

Civil Servants Win

CIVIL SERVANTS were the superior in speed to the 12th overcame Tamar and Small Ships R.A. Gunners and led 6-3 at the by 7-5 after leading 7-0 at the interval. First score came from interval. Berry registered Mid-Morgan, who received from dlesex' first points when he drib-Forrow and tucked the ball away bled through. The try was unnear the posts. Redman failed converted. to convert.

Giddins tied scores when he went transferred to Jackson who reversed over with the ball at his feet, but just and passed to Man who gistered before the interval, Taylor broke with an outstanding goal from 35 away on the right and cross-kicked vards. to Hynes who scored between the posts. Taylor foiled with the kick.

Morgan touched down between the posts again in the second half, but Burford failed to convert, and in the closing minutes Taylor went through on his own for another unconverted

Civil Bervice,—A. J. G. Taylor: K. For-row, T. O. Morgan; J. Redman; B. Hynes, F. Burford, E. W. R. Hackett. 12th Heavy H.—McCarthy: Howarth, Denton; Hall; Bullen, Delderfield, Gid-

Sappers Too Good

wheimed Jardines by 11-0 after SAPPERS' "A" team trounced leading 8-0 at the interval. the Ack-Ack "A" XV 13-3 after leading 3-0 at the interval. Pic- Marsh Skipwith-were far too good, ton registered the first half and Richards scored two tries before points for the Sappers, when he first but failing with the second) and went over after receiving from Skipwith registered the third in the Jones. Birrell failed with the second half. Marsh again failed with

But on resumption, Birrell obtained possession almost immediately and went over between the posts and converted his own effort.

Gunners retaliated when Giblin took a pass and burst through to score, but Dobbinson failed to add the points. Then Birrell placed the issue beyond doubt when he went through on the left to touch down between the posts and again add his own points.

Teams were: Engineers.-Jones Ricton, Birrell; Foley; Martin, Davis, Sheldrake, A.A. Regiment A .- Fairclough; Giblin, Baker; Dobbinson; Evens, Ciarke, Page.

COMBINED SMALL UNITS

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are this flag must also be kept on the left, Hamlin was prominent for the small Units, and paved the way for their first score. He went through on the right, and passed to Pratt who scored near tho corner. Hamlin failed with the

Then just before the interval, Pratt tween the posts, but Hamlin failed with the kick again.

Macdonald registered in the second half, going through on his own to score between the posts, but Hamlin failed with his kick for the

Tooins were: ROWN,

Secretary.

Both is essential.

Entries, accompanied by a fee of \$3, Secretary.

Secretary.

Morgan; Mohan, Chandler, Bedford.

Sth. A.A. Regiment B.—Easterbrook;

Tovan, Cooke; Sutcliffe; Muliens, Owens,

Total No. 1 Carreece.

Handicaps For To-day And To-morrow

The following weights for events to be run to-day and to-morrow were issued last night:

TO-DAY

2.—Foochow Cup (1% miles).— Burford 135, Clember 147, Confusion Bay 156, Dupont Bay 152, Eve of Harvest 153, Eve of Heaven 135, Gay Star 135, Glossylight 152, Happy Eve 149, Mount Hope Bay 152, Navylight 153, O-Lan 159, Racylight 152, Spicylight 155, White Diamond 145.

12.—Wakool Handicap (1 mile).— Ajax 140, Albury 140, A Roaring Time 139, Ailos 152, Busylight 147, Connieber 156, Contact 152, Busyinght 147, Confidence 156, Contact 153, Criffel 139, Derby Day 140, Devonion 149, Fair Chance 152, Fiying Dutchman 133, Franklin 145, Happy Landings 140, Income Tax 130, Many Thanks 159, Melody Star 149, Murrumbidgee 142, Piccadilly Jim 159, Princess Claro 140, Pumpernickel 149, Rivulet 144, Rowan 158, Sparrow 149, Springhurst 151, Sydney Lad 152, Tornado Star 151. Vixen Tor 147.

TO-MORROW

9.--Kara Kara Handicap.--(8 furlongs). -A Grand Time 148, Amicus Curine 148, Ascot Day 140, Australian Diamond 137, Baffin Bay 143, Brown Derby 135, Busy-light 135, Chiltern 135, Courting Eve 148, Criffel 135, Far View 159, Flying Dutchman 135, Happy Landings 135, Jungle Princess 140, Lancashiro Chips 141, Lucky Lady 148, Many Thanks 135, Melody Star 135, Princess Ciaro 135, Rising Star 135, Rowan 133, Supper Barred, Vanity Fair 135, Viceroy 147, Their next points were from a brilliant dropped goal by Man. Jones 135, Viceroy 147.

Home Soccer Fixtures_For_ Saturday

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-Football fixtures for the coming Saturday, February 22, will comprise the return matches for the First Round matches of the War Cup. The venues will be reversed.

Oxford Walkers Challenge Cantabs

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Oxford walkers have sent a challenge to Cambridge for a match during the Lent term. It is proposed to hold the race over six miles in conjunction with a competition open to all roadath Heavy A.—Richards; March. Skip-with: Hook; Cook. McDermont, Turner. Jardine's.—D I. Bosanquet: N. J. Booker, D. B. Nelson, J. C. Enger; R. G. Geer, R. February 22 to Morch 1.

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rday's races:				
- 1. 1st	2nd	3rd		
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DISTREMENTAL CHAPTE Competitions

and G. M. Young Cup were played recently and resulted as follows:

Stubbs Shield.—P.W.D. (D. S. Edward 4 and C. W. E. Bishop 13) beat The finals of the Stubbs Shield Stubbs Shield.—P.W.D. (D. S. Edward 4 and C. W. E. Bishop 13) bent 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. (T. A. Pearce 3 and J. D. Clarita C. March 13, D. Clarita C. March 14, D. Clarita C. March 15, D. Clarita C. Ma J. D. Clague 6) by one hole.
G. M. Young Cup.—Hongkong and
Shanghai Bank beat Butterfield and

> In the second competition for the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund, Major K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C. F. Drew Wilkinson (15) tied with scores of 5 up. They will play off. There were 243 entries.

The following is the list of

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C. W. K	7. 1	-	_
Shleids & Stanton			
Mrs A. E. Grasett	. 1	_ ^	
P. and L	1		-
Young Bros	1	-	
Weetoo	1	-	
Eve		2	-
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S. W. Lee		1	_
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Lee Chl-choh		1	
Billy ,		. 1	-
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in the cricket league on Saturday at Civil Service Club, are.—J. E. Richardson (captain), K. J. Atlwell, F. Baker, W. H. Colledge, T. V. N. Fortescue, R. H. Griffiths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, N. Whitley, A. M. J. Wright. Seconds to play Diocesan Boys' School at the school are.-II. E. Strange (captain), G. Ainelle, J. Barrow, G. Davidson, H. Parrott, T. Lockhart, J. F. MacGowan, J. Mitchell, N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A.



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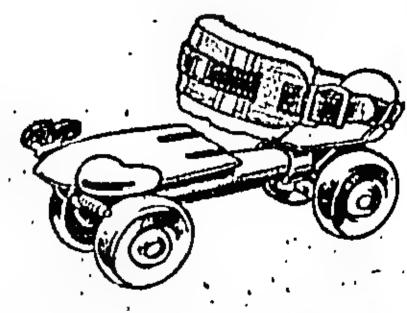
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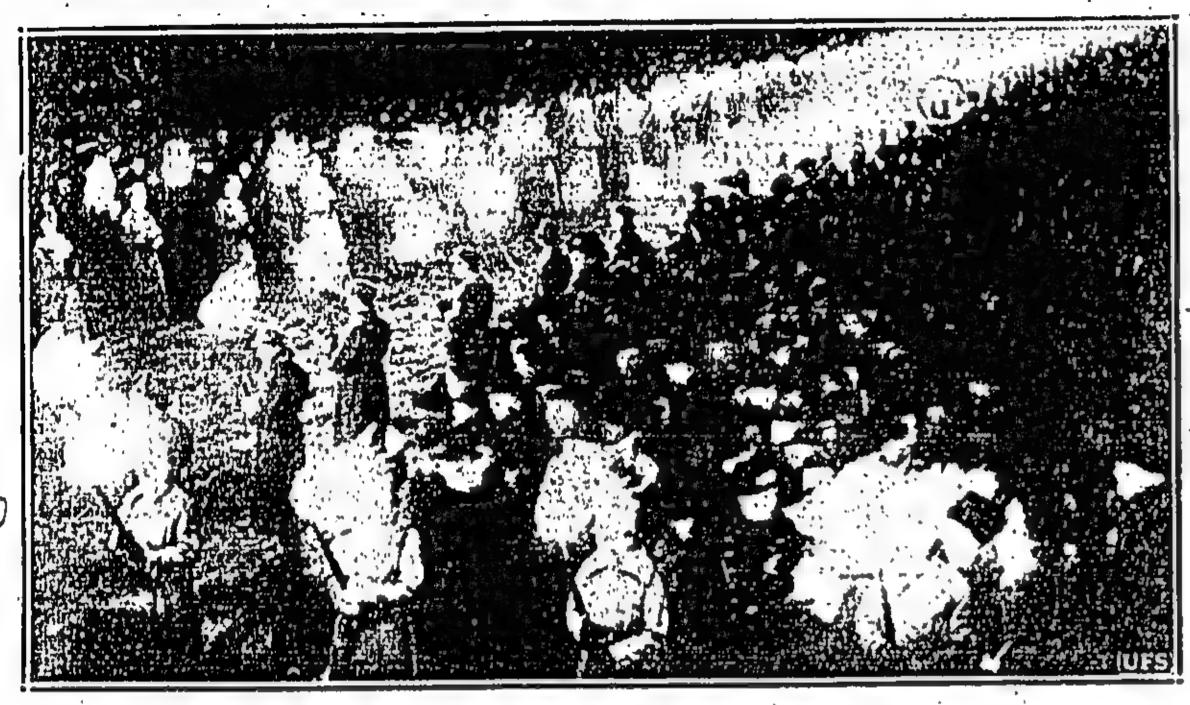












LAST TRIBUTE—Spectacular scone in Holsinki, Finland, as half of 330,000 population turned out to say good-byo to former President Kyosti Kallio, en route to station for retirement. Few minutes after passing this scene, he died in railway station.

the cement industry, to work to

capacity all existing plants and

establish, if need be, new works

for the production of vast quan-

"Far too many of the present

The Anderson shelter, although

shelters are a misery and a menace,"

tities of Portland cement.

was soon waterlogged.

he declared.

DR BARNES, BISHOP OF BIRMINGHAM, TOLD A BIR-MINGHAM AUDIENCE RECENTLY THAT IN GERMANY THE CHIEF MEN OF THE CEMENT GROUP WOULD BE TAKEN BY THE GESTAPO TO A CONCENTRATION CAMP. ".The Bishop urged that the

A few days later it would be announced they had been shot trying to escape. A month later adequate supplies of cement would be forthcoming. He was making a plea for steel

and concrete Haldane shelters at on exhibition organised by Birmingham A.R.P. Co-ordinating Committee.

Although dreadful, he said, the German system was "really eff- amazingly effective before rain came, clent."

Vitamin C Aids

Thousands of tins of Vitamin C tablets have been shipped to the British forces in the Middle East to yield. be used as a substitute for fresh

So far, it has not been necessary to distribute many.

Government should take over The tablets may also be issued to the troops as a substitute for lemon or lime juice, which contain a high percentage of this vitamin.

> Many deaths occurred in the Middle East during the last war replied that they did not care. through scurvy, a disease caused by a deficiency of Vitamin C.

Troops In East

vegetables or fruit.

KEPT HIS SWORD

ONE man stood against the Germans in the Maginot Line after the French surrender. His name was Colonel Schwartz.

Colonel Schwartz, who peace time was the manager of a bank in Strasburg, commanded 1,300 men in the fortress of Hochwald in the Maginot

Line. hours. The damage was immediately repaired. Attacks by German troops were repelled with heavy losses. When the armistice was signed at

Complegne Hochwald still stood. The Germans sent an envoy with a white flag to Colonel Schwartz telling him that French resistance was over. They asked him to surrender.

Fought On His answer was that he and his

men would fight to the end. The Germans launched a heavy attack, and they were again repelled. Two weeks after the armistice Hochwald still fought on. The Germans decided to ask the help of Vichy.' Vichy sent a general

Congratulated When 1.054 men who were left crept out from the fort the German commander congratulated Colonel

Schwartz and told him he could keep | caused. He accepted only if all his officers could also keep their swords. The Germans agreed.

When the Germans told the story to neutral journalists one of them asked whether they knew that Schwartz was a Jew. The Germans

Orders by the Hon Mr C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police, for the Police Reserve are at follow:

General

In the course of Squad Drill Competition held on Thursday, February 13, at 5 p.m. at Central Police Station, the Cup presented by the Deputy Commissioner of Police (Reserve) was won by the Emergency Unit Reserve.

Chinese Company Strength: Constable R38 Cheng Chung-choy has been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from February Patrol Duly: Patrol dulles will be carried out as ordered.

Indian Company Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will

carried out as ordered. Flying Squad

Members of the Kowloon Section will attend Police Training School, Kowloon

Training Course-Part II: Members detailed will attend Police Training School, Kowloon on Thursday, February 20, at 8.30 p.m. for Part II of Training Course. Dress-Mufti. Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will carried out as ordered. Emergency Unit Reserve Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be

carried out as ordered.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

O. EAGER. D. C. P. (R)

Hongkong 'Stock' Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday, says: Owing to the Annual Races which commence to-day, very little interest was token in the market and only a small business was put through.

- Buyers H.K. Govt 31/2 % Loan (1934) 941/2 H.K. Govt 31/2 % Loan (1940) 94.25 Bank of East Asia \$70 Providents \$5.75 . Sellers •

Realties \$3.70 Trams \$17.80 Sales

Hotels 3.50 Trams \$17.50 Cements \$17.00/60/75 Watsons \$10.95

WAR FUND RAFFLE The Hongkong War Effort Committee has completed the tabulation of prizes in the Monster Raffle in alti of the War Fund Inaugurated by the South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.

The prizes number 480, the value amounting to \$40,246. Tickets, which have been priced one dollar, will be placed on sale rious centres from March 1.

Cabinet Minister ibelled

FOR sending notable people postcards containing a libel on Lord : Beaverbrook, · William Ernest Frank Jones, described as a scientist, was at Winchester bound over for five years recently.

It was stated that Jones was awarded the D.F.C. in August, The Germans had bombed it for 1919, and the Official notice said: "Courage and perseverance are exceptional."

The statements made en the postcards said Lord Benverbrook was the head of an international crime gong, and that he and his gang were responsible for the torpedoing of the ship carrying British children to a Dominion in September.

Air Transport Instructor

Jones had been an air transpor pilot instructor and advisor to Central Chinese Government and claimed to have been made economic advisor to the Chinese Government.

While awaiting trial Jones had sent to Hochwald. He ordered the garri- a "memorial" to Queen Mary. He son to surrender. Only then did they had been warned by the Bournemouth police to stop writing to the Duke of Kent.

Mr Charles Bray, defending, said Jones had instructed him to apologise for the nuisance and trouble he had

Donations To Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,382,522.53 was reached yes-terday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post. Ltd. with the following Detachment per Mrs V. Simon White Conteen, II.K.V.D.C. Mobile Column Sergeants' Mess, H.K.V.D.C.
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following donations: following donations:
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The following contributions to the on Friday, February 21, at 5.30 p.m. for Prisoners of War Fund are acknowledged. Part I of Training Course. Dress-Blue J. Barrow \$60; "Derbyshire" \$50.

The S. C. M. Post has received 'the following donation to the Salvation Army. FOOD KITCHENS

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Food Kitchens Appeal Fund.—A Friend, \$3. Donations for the following Organisa-

tions await collection at the office of the S.C. M. Post: Hongkong Benevolent Society: H.W.O.F.: St Andrews Society; Blind Homo: Poktulani: Emergency Refuges Council: Street Sieepers' Shalter Society: Lepers' Fund; St Vincent de Paul, Relief Fund for British Prisoners of War. Food Kitchens Appeal Fund.

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Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP.) In an editorial to-day, the "China Press" says, "Mr Willkie is reported to be considering an inspection tour of China similar to the one he made to Britain recently.

"Although he said that no definite decision had been reached, it is to be hoped that he finds his way clear to make the trip. The Chinese Government and people would welcome the Republican leader with open arms.

"Capt. Foster" Selects

The Following:

· · · An Extended Trip

"The United States is destined

tives from Australia, South Africa

and New Zealand, Mr John Whyatt, Secretary of the Council, has com-

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Dysentery Increases

tioned gentlemen. The heavy increase in the number of cases of Dysentery reported in the Colony last week is attributed by the

cases of Dysentery on Thursday was Batavia, Rangoon, Singapore and Manila. Visits to these vital links in vious day, and the figure for Friday the Far Eastern strategic chain would

give him a correct perspective in view 'It was stated yesterday that at pre- of the crisis that is rapidly heading sent the price of firewood is about the for a showdown. same as that of rice before the war. same as that of rice before the war.
At that time one dollar would buy an important role in the affairs play an important role in the affairs of the Far East and we believe that a visit by Mr Wilkie will be of help toward America's efforts in cleaning up the muddled situation in the

Whyatt's Work In New Delhi NEW DELIH, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .--

menced the spade-work.

Mr Whyatt was one of the Hong-Mr Archibald Carter has assumed charge as Chairman of the Eastern kong delegates to the conference and Group Supply Council.

Pending the arrival of representa- Council was announced a week ago.

PERTH PLATE

(FIRST SECTION)

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'Japanese To Study Army

Major Sei Hashida, of the Japanese Army, has gone to Australia "to see all he can of military training and industrial methods of the country.

He said this on arrival from Tokyo by a Japanese liner when interviewed through an inter-"Mr. Lauchlin Currie and Mr Despres are now on an inspection triplin unoccupied China to study China's needs—military as well as economical—but as their stay will not exceed preter by the Sydney "Daily

"If I am permitted I would like to meet army officials, and if permission can be granted I would like to see Australian military training methods," he said.

two weeks, they can hardly cover the whole field as is desired.
"Mr Willkie would certainly be "I hope to see your industries at tion than the two formerly menwork and find out all I can about Australia. "This is my first visit here, and I have come officially for the depart-

ment of the army in which I am still nuthorities to bad food plus improper cooking due to the prohibitive cost of it extremely useful to extend his it extremely useful to extend his proposed trip to China to other improper and it is understood.

According to the returns of the proposed trip to China to other improposed like all officers in portant points such as Canberra, and Batavia. Bangoon. Singapore and Review of the proposed trip to China to other improposed like all officers in service in the Japanese Army.

"Not Military Attache" He was wearing a dark eye shield

over his left eye. Asked if his eye had been injured a campaign, the interpreter smiled, and, after conferring with the major, replied that the eye had

a painful sty. Major Hashida denied a report he would remain in Australia as Military Attache to the recentlyappointed Japanese Minister 'Australia, Mr Tatsuo Kawai.

"I have no mission in Australia connected with the new Minister,"

"I will spend about six weeks visiting every State, and will travel everywhere by air." Major Hashida has seen service in the Manchukuo and China cam-

Father On Leave Shot His Son

A soldier accused of murdering his son was sentenced at Birmingham Assizes recently to one day's imprisonment for manslaughter, the original charge having been reduced. Frederick Langford (53), of Ford-

field Road, Stetchford, came home on leave distressed (said counsel) because his wife had complained of the boy's behaviour. He asked for the key to a cupboard in which he had locked some ammunition, and when at 2 a.m. the

boy came home a shot was heard. The loy's mother and sister went downstairs and found him dead on the sitting-room floor. Judge's Comment

Mr Justice Oliver: There is no motive for murder. The boy seems to have been unsatisfactory, and there might be a motive in a disordered mind for giving the boy a

Addressing Langford, the judge said: "You are a man of excellent character, and I don't think you contemplated any mischief of this

Malaya Sends Big Gift-To-London-

Singapore, Feb. 17. Malaya, which had already made notable contributions to war expenditure, has now sent £58,000 to London for distribution among a number of specified charities connected with the war. In addition, the State of Perlis, the smallest Malayan State, with a total population of 50,000, to-day voted £17,500 for general war expenditure, to be expended in emergency work within the State limits.-Reuter.

LENTEN SERMONS

The following course of Lenten sermons, entitled "The Last. Four Things" will be given in St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, during the following Sundays in Lent at the 9.30

n.m. Mass: March 2, "Death;" March 9, "The Particular Judgment;" March 16 "The General Judgment;" March 23, "Heaven"; and March 30, "Hell." On Good Friday, April 11, at 9.30

a.m. the sermon will be "The Seven

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denied last night: The following local candidates were successful out of the 23 entries for the Royal Sanitary Insitute ex- was lost for 30 minutes about a week amination held last December it was ago and that he was now under announced yesterday:

Messrs Chan Kal-fan, Cheng Tam-

yau, Cheung Nien-cho, Ho Hok-hol, Kwok Ying-kong, Leung Hon-ming, 10 candidates from Shanghai of Leung Kwok-tsun, A. W. Mackenzle, which nine passed. Pun Yul-wah, Tam Ping-kwan, W. E. B. Tanner, Tsang Shiu-woon, Hongkong is the centre for the Man-yul and Wong Yam-sang.

detention. 📝

MISSING PRIVATE

of the Royal Scots had not been

traced after escaping from military

custody on Wednesday was officially

It was stated that Private Comigan

The report that Private Comigan,

examination in the Far East, not in-In addition to the above there were cluding Malaya.

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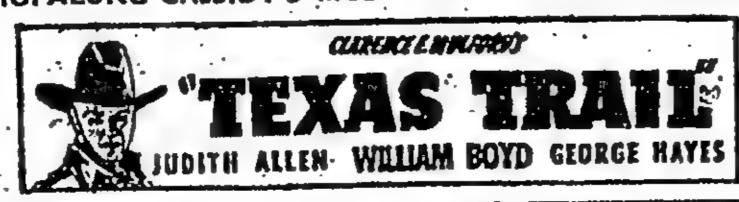
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SOFIA, FEB. 17 (UP).—BULGARIA AND TURKEY HAVE SIGNED THE CASH A JOINT DECLARATION OF NON-AGGRESSION WHICH RELIABLE CENTRAL QUARTERS INTERPRET AS AN IMPLIED PROMISE THAT TURKEY WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL IF GERMAN TROOPS MOVE SWEED ACROSS BULGARIA.

It is believed that Turkey, under the terms of the declaration, will not take action unless her own integrity is violated.

The Turko-Bulgarian statement is officially described as a "declaration" and not a pact, and it is officially stated that no non-aggression pact, other than the original Turko-Bulgarian pact has recently been signed. Reliable neutral sources say

Mackenzie King Says New Axis Offensive Is Expected Shortly

Special to the "Telegraph".

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 (UP) .- The Prime Minister, Mr Mac-Kenzie King, in presenting to the House of Commons a realistic review of the war situation, warned that an Axis offensive could be expected to break with unprecedented severity in the immediate future, which may strike "all places at once."

TOLD TO LEAVE

Hongkong Evacuees In Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Feb. 18 (UP).—A United States aid is available." report to the Manila Bulletin from Baguio said that British women evacuees from Hongkong who are now residing in Baguio have been instructed to proceed most people imagine." to Australia as soon as possible.

No explanation was given; however, it is recalled that numerous protests have been made regarding the high cost of living.

*It is understood that there are no Government-supported evacuees in Banulo but only private families who have probably received the now familiar Foreign Office warning

through the British Consulate, Japanese Not Leaving

No instructions had been given, to Japanese residents in the Colony regarding evacuation, a spokesman of the Consulate-General in Hongkong told the "Telegraph" to-day.

Japanese men, women or children they were remaining in Hongkong.

He forecast long and grim months in which "we must expect setbacks and discourage-

Association? says the Sofia agree-Among diplomatic and military au- ment does not mean that Turkey will thorities there is a growing belief of remain neutral if the Germans cross the possibility of a worldwide conflagration involving an attempted invasion of Britain, with thrusts at Sucz and Gibraltar, and a Japanese thrust at Singapore."

-Axis-Strategy-Mr King predicted that it is the strategy of the Axis to destroy Britain "during the very critical stage that is certain to reach us before the

He did not doubt that the forces of freedom would triumph in the end; however, he warned that the "road is going to be much harder, much longer and much more terrible than

Common Sea War BERLIN, Feb. 17 (UP).—The official news agency announced today that Germany and Italy have TURN to Back Page, Column 4

SHANGHAI RICE Speculation On Probable

Stoppage Of Exports SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).-Speculation was rife yesterday in the local rice market as transactions were made at higher prices than the official limit set by the Municipal Council and the Rice Prices Adjust-

ment Committee. Speculators sald they were willing The spokesman declared that to make purchases of rice at abnormal prices as a result of the widehad not been ordered to leave and spread rumours that exports of Saigon rice would be prohibited shortly.

Debate On Aid To Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP).—The debate in the Senate

Special to the "Telegraph"

floor on the Lend and Lease bill began to-day when Senator

Robert Taft asked the majority leader, Senator Alben Barkley,

Goods Strong Words Used In Senate

Bulgaria has done her utmost,

stay out of the war, and there-

sidered an accomplishment in

The preface to the statement says that it is "without prejudice to the

engagements contracted with other

The two countries jointly made de-clarations reaffirming their friendship

and mutual respect and neutrality,

stating: "Turkey and Bulgaria con-sider it an unmovable foundation to

their external policies to abstain from

all aggression. The two governments are animated by the most friendly

intentions, one to the other, to main-

tain and develop advantageous and

mutuals confidence in their good

A Different View

diplomate expert of the "Press

He commented: "In view of the

would be hard to see how the political

situation can be seriously affected by

the_agreement_and_it_can_be_safely assumed that Turkey would safe-

guard her freedom of action under

Joint Declaration

Turkish and Bulgarian Governments

enumerating four points on which

they have reached an agreement, says

a Sofia telegram to the official Italian

and Bulgarian Governments have de-

'cided to initiate a new exchange o

views in the light of events and have

reached an agreement on the follow-

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(1) Turkey and Bulgaria consider

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clare themselves ready to seek ap-

It an unchanging basis of their for-

eign policy to abstain from any ag-

The statement says: "The Turkish

news agency.

to other countries.

bourly relations;

gression:

to-day published a joint statement

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—The

ier existing treaty obligations."

German infiltration into Bulgaria

neighbourly relations."

Bulgaria to attack Greece.

that direction.

Russo-Japanese Talks In Moscow

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

reply is expected to-morrow.

Japanese quarters said that most of the Japanese-Russian problems have already been solved or are in the

Winners

To-day's Results The following are the results in to-

\$1,547.70 and is still doing her utmost to fore the declaration can be con-Unplaced penies (\$50 each): Nos. 3342

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day's each sweeps at the Happy

3021, 3930, 3895, 1458, 90. No. 2283 .. 2899

No. 2853

522, 1325, 1030, 4302.

Unpinced parties (\$50 each): Nos. 4483 LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—The 1403, 3770. *No. 1704 *No. 3281

Unplaced ponies (\$50 cach): Nos. 1434 2246, D72, 140, 3187, 611, 1009, 2459, 3609, 1102, 3807, 1751, 4164, 1404, 3590, 3274, 4745.



To-day's Races: Dead-Heat In Gymkhana Handicap

Conditions were anything but pleasant when the annual racing carnival resumed at Happy Valley to day, a persistent drizzle during the early part of the day later turning into a steady downpour which naturally affected the attendance.

London Areas Raided With Incendiaries Last Night

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—Small formations of the luftwaffe crossed the cloudy, cold Straits and attacked a few districts in the London area with high explosives and hundreds of incendiary

JAPAN'S NAVAL ACTIVITY Formosa To South

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAIGON, Feb. 17 (UP).-Reliable sources arriving in Saigon said that large units of the Japanese navy, mostly light cruisers and a few large ships, MOSCOW, Feb. 17. (UP).—The were recently cruising between Japanese Ambassador, Lieutenant- Were recently cruising between General Tatelcawa, conferred with Formosa and southern Indo-

A neutral who recently left Hainan one and a half hours. The Soviet and that the Japanese Reet at Hainan was frequently strengthened. Also, Japanese circles are optimistic over that they had completed a small subthe resumption of the negotiations, marine base at Walchow Island. Discussions of the mixed commission Naval bases have been completed in on the long-term fisheries convention northern Hainan but the Formosan bases are much larger than these,

Mrs Robert Dollar

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The Japanese and M. Mikoyan are | SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).—News "If Hitler wins in' Europe and now negotiating trade agreements has been received here of the death the outbreak of war, these were inwant to go to war." He continued, Africa, we must pre-suppose that with the Rumanian, Swiss, Swedish of Mrs. Robert Dollar, 90, widow of sufficient to compensate for the lost "A German victory would place in Japan as an Axis Power will control, and Belgian delegations consistent the late Captain Robert Dollar, markets. Pacific west of Hawall including cent statement that the Soviet Union now the American President Lines. actively considering the question of Senator Barkley pleaded for sup- Malaya and the Netherlands East is ready to conclude economic ac- She died on February, 15 at San sending trade missions to such coun-

in 1.58.3.

The capital appeared to be the solo target, although a nearby country reported a few bombs. The attack was desultory and not heavy.

Anti-aircraft guns boomed fairly consistently which indicated that the attackers were overhead most of the time. Shell fragments clattered in many streets of the capital sending the few evening strollers hopping into doorways, and the cabbies donning their tin hats.

Fire fighters quickly quelled the incendiary bombs, after which the raiders dropped scores of flares liluminuting the area like daylight. Incendiary bombs started a fire each in two other districts of London but Governor's Cup which Necan's United they were soon extinguished.

INDIA & WAR Loss Of Trade Causes

Search For New Markets

NEW DELIII, Feb. 17 (Reuter) --The Commerce Member in the Indian Executive Council told the Indian Legislature to-day that even though Indian exports to markets still open to India showed an increase prior to

Therefore the Council was now made frequent trips to the Far East, can be improved.

As a result the course was on the slow side and no exceptional

times were registered. It was reported this morning that Mr D. G. Woo the jockey, who was thrown yesterday by Jungle Princess, is still in hospital.

Feature of the morning's racing was the finish of the Gymkhana Handleap in which Conquering Time and Eve of Reason dead-heated for first place

Complete Racing Results "Extra"

The "Telegraph" will produce an "Extra" shortly after 6 o'clock this evening containing complete race results and all the cash sweep winners.

These results will include the Hongkong Derby and the Astral Derby.

There were only six starters for the Express (Ip Kul-ying) won from Tien Tien.

Good Dividends

quering Time and Eve of Reason paid Stowards. One and a half miles. \$60.10 and \$79.50 respectively for dead-heated first place. In the Foo- 800 LAN'S Distant View 152 lb. chow Cup Navylight rewarded his backers with \$72.40 for a win. Results follow:

1,-PERTH PLATE,-(First Section).—For Australian Subscription ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. \$0.00; \$10.50; \$9.80. Jockey allowance. Half a mile. 818 CIRE'S Moonlight 149 lb.

810 CULTURE'S Bona Vacantin 152 lb. (M. M. Bokoloff) 2 -TURN-to-Back-Page,-Column-5-

China ponies, bona side Grimns of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponics to be ridden by jockeys who have won at least ten official flat races anywhere or jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and

a half miles. T.K.C.'S Colong 152 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1 CIRE'S Velvetlight 152 lb. (C. B. Moller) 2. CHE'S Lovelylight 152 lb. (F. Noodt) 3

Seven starters. Won by a length; 6 lengths. Parl-mutuel.-Winner \$10. Places \$6.60; \$9.40; \$12.20.

\$2,643.20 No. 5104

Unplaced pontes (\$50 each): Nos., 3731, 2328, 4927, 4837.

7.—GARRISON CUP.—Presented: For Australian Subscription ponics of 1941. Weight for inches as per

scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty, Jockey allowance, From the two mile post once round & in (about one mile 171 875 HOLLANDIA'S Duich Treat 152 lb. (P. P. Batelho) 1

071 C.H.'S Black Seal 152 lb. 072 CHAN'S Bugle 149 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3 Won by short head; half length. Time -2.00.4.
Pari-mutuel -- Winner \$78.50. \$0.00; \$5.90; \$0.80,

RACE 7

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. (60; 1080, 783, 794, 1469, 3314, 5810, 1661.

8.-AUSTRAL DERBY.-For Australlan pontes, Griffins of this meet-Dividends, this morning were quite ing. Weight for inches as per scale. fair. In the Gymkhana Handleap, Poples to be ridden by jockeys who Hughber paid out \$129.10 for third have won a least ten official flat races place, while in the same race, Con- anywhere or jockeys approved by the

844 P. & L. B First Love 152 1b.

Won by many lengths; three lengths. Time_3.54.1. Pari-mutuel_Winner

831D 1229

- Unplaced : ponies='(\$50 - each) := Nos.--4693;

to destroy us." ament production at the disposal of TURN to Back Page, Column 3 interests.

(the bill) is effective and will

then we ought to go to war."

in the war."

"Why do you not urge the declaration of war?" Senator Barkley replied, "I do Britain, Greece and China. He said not regard a declaration of war "Foreign wars are inhuman and necessary to accomplish our purposes. I believe the measure centuries of hardship.

"In the event of a victory for Hitmake less likely our participation | ler and his Allies, they would have control of foreign exchange and trade in war materials in Europe and Senator. Taft said, "I say that if Asia including materials vital to our war is inevitable if England falls, | national defence and national life.

Nazi hands the weapons with which if she does not occupy, the entire with the newspaper "Pravdo's" re- founder of the Robert Dollar Lineport of the enactment of the measure Indies. Should the Axis Powers win, cords with any country, belligerent or Rafael, California. Mrs Dollar was tries whose markets are still open in order to pirco United States arm they will have a naval strength two non-belligerent, serving mutual known in local shipping circles and to India with whom trade relations

TURN to Back Page, Column 4 Exchange Of

the Commissar of Foreign Trade, M. China. Anastas Mikeyan to-day, and submitted proposals for the exchange of said that the Japanese in southern goods. The conversation lasted for Hainan are building many hangars

are going on simultaneously.

process of settlement.

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Chopin Bailades.—Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47, Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 52,

8.33 Selections from Light Opera -Les Cloches De Corneville-Overture (Planquette), La Fille De Ma-Angot—Overture (Lecorg) Symphony Orchestra; The of Smiles—Selection (Lehar) London Theatre Orchestra cond. by Irving: Chu Chin-chow-Selection (Norton), Gaumont British Orchestra cond. by Louis Levy.

9.00 London Relay—The News. 9.15 London Relay—"Questions of

the Hour". 9.30 Variety with Frances Day,
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the Share Transfer Registers will definite. be closed from 1st March, 1941, to 15th March, 1941, both days inclu- have made to the season's activities.

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 14th February, 1941.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 19th February, 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of

C. M. MANNERS. Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 12th February, 1941.

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SEVEN-A-SIDE **TOURNAMENT**

To-morrow's Matches

The following is the grogramme in

4.50 R.E. v. 8th Heavy "B" Referee: Lt Cindr Harrison. Combined Small Units "B" v. 12th Referee: Major Curran, Civil Bervice v. Police "B" Refereo: Lt Pirie.

5.50 Club "A" v. Middlenex "A" Referee: J. B. Riddell. In order to give the Royal Scots the opportunity of playing in the competition, the draw will be amended'alightly if possible.

If a Royal Scots side plays the Middlesex "B", and the winner of this plays the Club "B", the winner of this will have the right to play in the third found in Match No. 21 ngainst the winner of Match No. 16. At the moment there is some possibility of the final day being on AND NOTICE is also given that races that day, but that is not yet

> It is felt that having regard to the contribution which the Royal Scots they should not be debarred from competing by Saturday's unfortunate concellation.

Japanese & Illicit Letter Carrying

A Japanese, Zenosuke Hara, 40, described as an accountant, was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning with committing a breach of the Defence Regulations by bringing into the Colony eleven letters other than through the post. He pleaded guilty. Det.-Sergt E. S. Brooks said that Hara was seen on board a junk off Gloucester Road on February 10. land this was found to contain eleven letters. These letters had since been examined and nine were found to

According to Hara, he obtained the letters from a Japanese trawler which had arrived from Formosu. Defendant was ordered to pay a

contain commercial matter and the

Hollander A Stowaway

Sentence of three weeks' imprisonment was imposed by Mr II. G. Sheldon, k.c., at the Central Magistracy this morning on Bernard Claussen, 29, of Nieweschang, Holland, when he appeared on remand on a charge of being a stowaway on board the steamer Lyemoon.

Claussen was found during the vessel's passage between Salgon and Hongkong.

It was stated by the 'Police that arrangements would be made for Claussen to leave the Colony on the first available ship,

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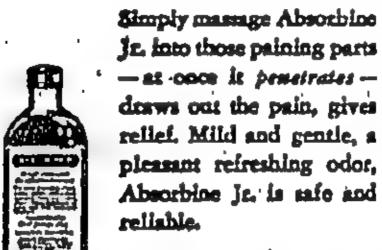
Lessening Of Far Eastern Tension

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- The Stock Exchange to-day was dull apart from home ralls where anticipatory and speculative buying in view of the dividend announcements due on February 28 caused useful

Gilt-edged holdings were steady oils were irregular, and industrials tended to be easier, especially textiles, on projected curtailment, but tobacco maintained its level.

Kaffirs' were steady at a small decline. Japanese bonds rallied on a lessening of the Far Eastern tension. Wall Street was very quiet.

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Kowloon Shopkeeper Victimiséd

lifting, Chong Lin, 22; woman, was bound over in the sum of \$50 for one year while a 10-year-old girl was cautioned by Mr E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. A girl, Or Yuk, 17, and another 14-year-old girl charged, with the

same offence, were discharged. The charge against defendants was larceny of a metal necklace, a metal bangle and a pair of silk stockings from "Vogue", and a pair of shoes from the Bata Shoe Company. Chong was additionally charged with the Bangkok theft of a pair of stockings from the Batavia Bata Shoe Company and unlawful possession of three raincoats, a pair of shoes and a pair of silk stockings, reasonably knowing the same to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained. Campore

It was stated at a previous hearing Cebu that after accused had left the Delhi "Vogue" shop, the property mention- Halphong ed above was missing. Mrs Fisher of "Vogue" managed to trace defendants, who were brought back to the shop, and the Police were informed. "The Defence

Det.-Sergeant A. F. Estall socuted while defendants were represented by Mr Percy Chen.

Chong Lin said that the raincoats and stockings had been presents which she had kept for three or four years. She decided on February to send them to Amoy through a friend working on board a ship. As the man could not be found she and the three defendants went to Kowloon to visit a friend. Passing the "Vogue" shop they went in and second defendant tried on an overcoat which did not fit her. They then left the shop and proceeded to the Bata Shoe Company where first defendant wanted to buy a pair of shoes for her son. Several pairs were brought out but she did not like any of them. They then left the shoe shop. As they were looking into a shop window Mrs Fisher came along, and asked them back to her shop where they were taken custody. On arrival at the Water Police Station Sgt Estall entered the taxi and brought a pair of stockings. Second and third defendants gave early April. corroborative evidence. Threatened

Fourth defendant said that when they were brought to the Station everybody said she had stolen something. Someone threatened to strike her if she did not admlt. So in face of the threat she admitted she had

Or Chong, husband or the first defendant gave evidence and said he rainconts in the house for some time. Local dollar accounts. First and fourth defendants were silk stockings. The other charges accounts "as a precautionary mately 4,000,000 piculs, which partly against defendants were dismissed, measure.". In passing sentence Mr Himsworth remarked that he could see no reason vhy a respectable woman—like—the | first defendant should have -committed the coffence. Mr. Himsworth ilso requested Or Chong to take immediate steps to reform the fourth

DISCUSSION GROUP

Dr F. R. Ashton will speak on "A Dector Looks at Life and Religion" nt the Y.M.C.A. Sunday Discussion group at 9 p.m. next Sunday.

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U.S. And Malaya-War Materials

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP) .-- An "Exchange Telegraph" dispatch from Singapore declares that the rubber growers understand that the Inited States Government carry strategic Malaya war materials to the United States, providing the New York-Straits shipping conference does not raise the rates for vessels reaching Singapore by

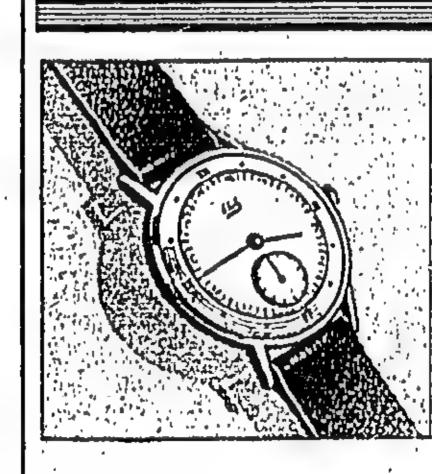
U.S. Banks In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (Reuter) .-t is now revealed that the action by the Chase and National City Banks refers only to foreign currency ac-

Officials of the banks expressly had seen the parcel containing the state that no change will be made in mills of nationalities other than the The Chase and National City Banks notes. convicted for larceny of the metal yesterday announced that as from necklace, metal bangle and a pair of March 1 they will cancel all cheque Shanghai last year equalled approxi-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 17 (UP).-To-day's High Command communique says that one U-boat has reported sinking purchase cotton from abroad and the 11,000 tons of enemy shipping, and another U-bont reported the sinking of 4,000 tons.

Reconnaissance planes damaged a large merchant ship by a direct bomb=hit_north-of-Great_Yarmouth, and they also sank a small merchantman west of Ireland.

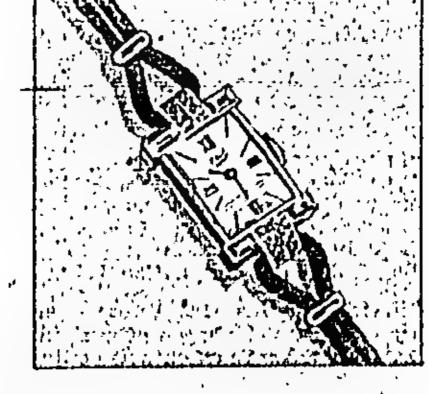


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Less Cotton From

Japanese Mills Short CHUNGKING, Fcb. 17 (Central News).—Japanese cotton mill proprictors in China are anxious over a possible shortage of the cotton supply this current year.

Prior to the war the annual yield of cotton was estimated approximately 14,500,000 piculs; 4,500,000 piculs from Hopei. Shantung, and Shansi, and 3,800,000 from Anhwel, Kinngsu and Chekiang. There has been a sharp fall in the yield of cotton in-North China owing to the war, drought, and Japanese control. In Shanghai the Chinese cotton dealers prefer to sell their cotton to cotton Japanese who usually pay in military

The importation of cotton in met the demand of Japanese cotton mills in Shanghal and partly of Japanese cotton mills in Tsingtao. A rich cotton crop from the outlying districts of Shanghai is anticipated this year. The Japanese cotton mills in China have still to

Singapore Dollar & Chinese N.C.

making this difficult.

present tension in the Far East is.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—As a result of discussions between the Chinese Consul and the Government, lower rate of exchange for Straits declares against the Chinese national

currency is probable. If this comes about, the rate will be made to correspond more closely to

the market rate. It has been pointed out to the Government that the official rate of the Straits dollar against the Chinese national currency is higher than the market rate by about 10 per cent., entailing a loss to the Chinese community who remit money to China.

French Concession Shooting Affair

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP)-Lost Monday evening, gunmen in the French Concession shot and wounded Peng Hwel, 54, head of the Chinese Seamen's Union, which has been converted into a Wang Ching-wei organisation. Peng was taken to hospital but his condition is not

Among Those Present At The Races—

Pickpockets. While Choa Tat-san, 23, stood among a crowd in the Race-course yesterday, intently watching a race in progress, Chan Ping, 27, un-employed, took the opportunity, to extract a cigarette case from his pocket. However, he was not lightfingered enough, for Chan felt a movement immediately the case was taken from his pocket.

Chan bolted but Choa gave chase and caught him. Mr. II. G. Sheldon, R.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, sentenced Chan to six weeks' hard

Another man, Pun Wah, 32, yunemployed, who stole a fountain pen from a Chinese who was also watching the races from Sports Road, was given a similar term of imprison-

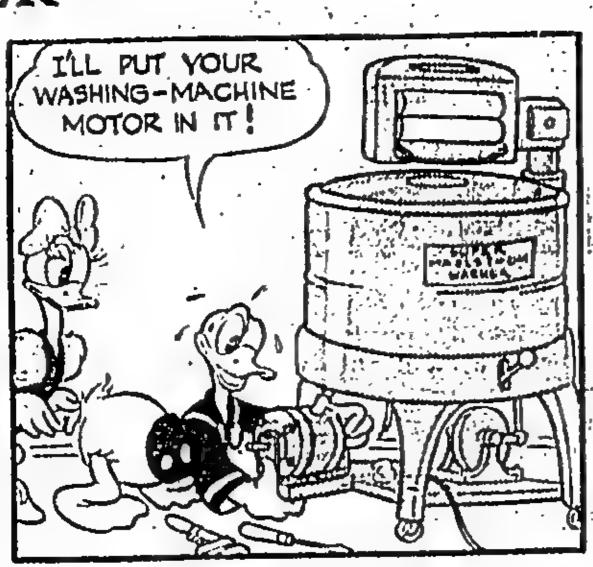
Det.-Sergt J. Bentley prosecuted.

NEWS IN FRENCH

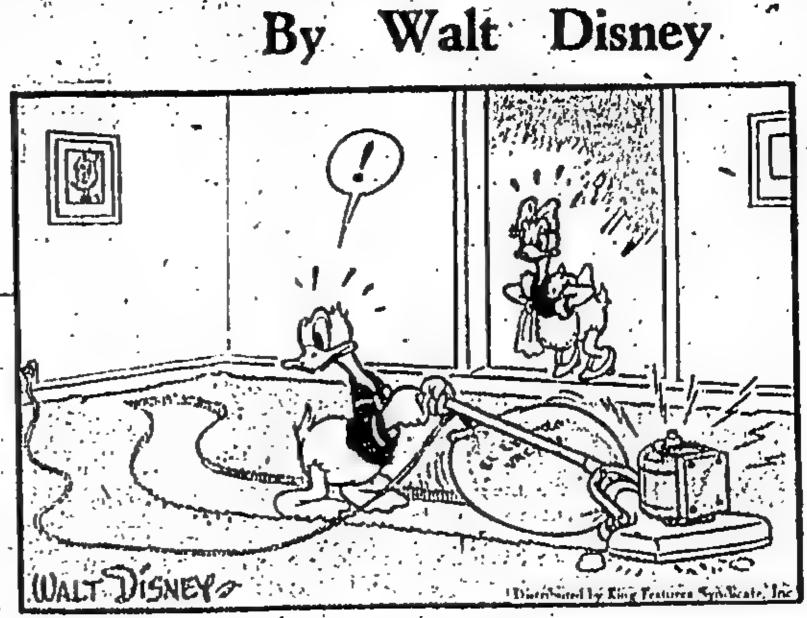
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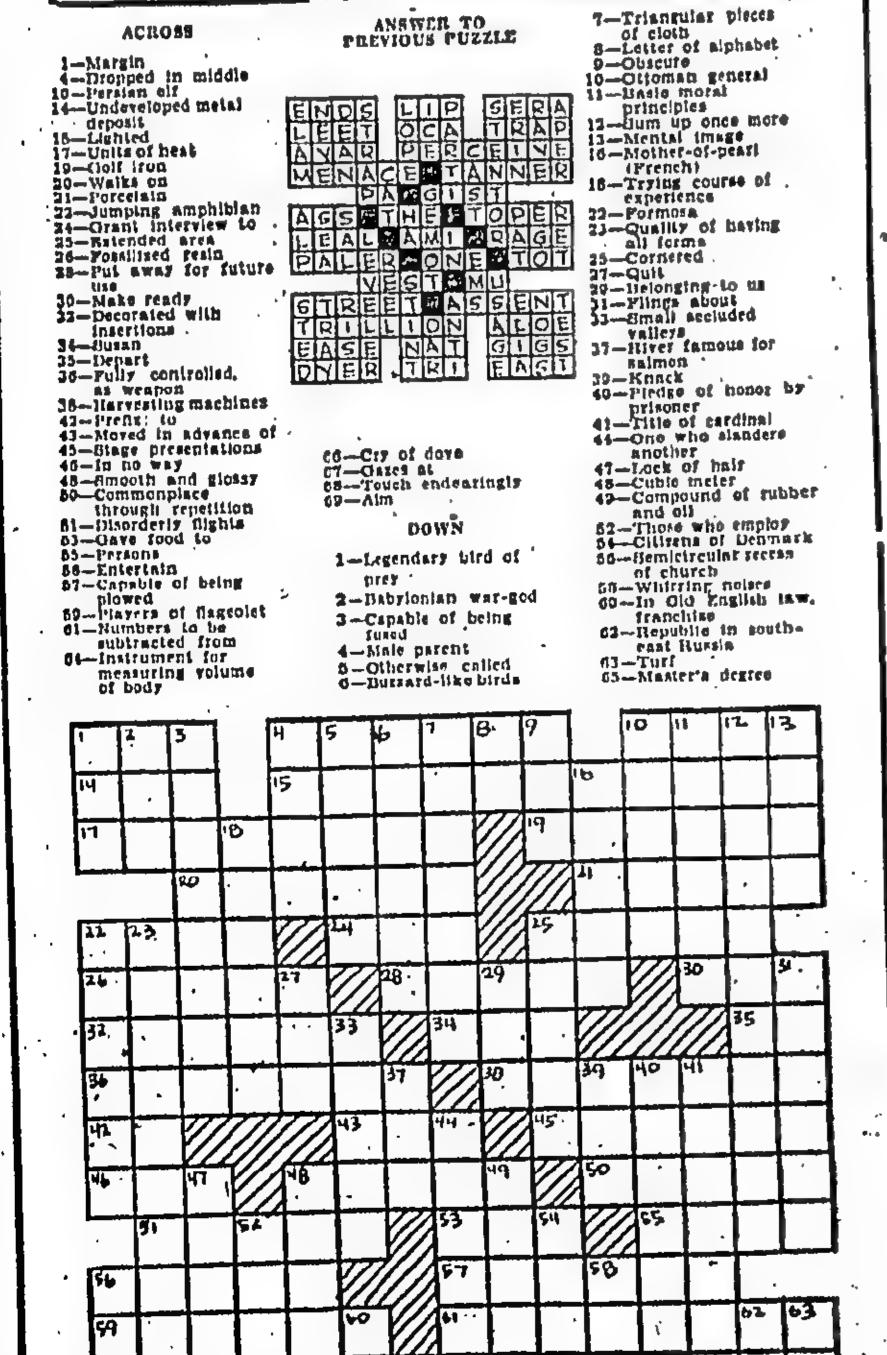
Crossword Puzzle



INAUGURATION-Wired picture from Mexico City shows President Manuel Avila Camacho taking the oath of office during the inauguration. He called upon all Americas to - unite in common defence of the whole American continent. 'Hearty applause greeted his



HONOURS-Dr Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, gives the military cross to his countrymen fighting with the British air forces in England. The Sergeant at right is credited with bringing down 36 enemy craft.





ITALIAN GENERALS CAPTURED-Italian Corps Commander Sebastino Gallina and Divisional Commanders Pescatore and Mezzarl arrive by plane in Cairo, Egypt, after the capture by the British at Sldi Barrani. They were taken to an officers, prisoner-of-war camp, among a dozen other high officers.

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MULTIPLYING FRONTS

ABLE British strategists must oe delighted at the Italian chink Wavell has now battered so badly that it is a serious flaw in the triple Power framework. If the Duce's campaigns in North Africa and Greece had ranean would have been lost to the Allies, and perhaps with it, the confidence of Turkey, the grudging neutrality of Spain and the potential threat to the Nazis from French Algeria.

The reverse having come true, Hitler must be seriously concerned over the possibilities of Britain taking the offensive to Italy itself. The bombardment ness of the Italian fleet to meet our units and pointed to the acconstline to our landing parties. | term.

We have consolidated ourselves in Crete and perhaps we trained personnel to Albania if the Germans add their weight to the attempted invasion Greece. From the nature of the terrain it would appear that numbers count for little in the Albanian battle; skilled artillery and tanks and first class aviation-in which the British are superior—will be sufficient to hold the enemy in check indefinitely, considering the two facts that the Nazis cannot afford unlimited forces to smash through the Balkans; if there is Force—a forlorn hope. submission on the part of Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria to providing fails, the design is to break a channel for the Nazis, the Royal Air Force can wreak havoc on the communication lines of those countries.

Sprawling like an octopus over the victims she has crushed in Central Europe, Germany will have to give her attention to fighting on a Balkan front and an Italian front, while not used, will be terrific.

NVASION

The Premier and the Secretary for War have reminded us repeatedly that the danger of invasion has not passed. A little reflection shows that this must be the case. The enemy now more than ever needs a decision.

secure a decision and, recognis- ment. ing that his army is strongest arm, he sees his only chance lies in putting it into this country. Only in that way can he make effective use of his new tactical method-which we, of course invented and then ignored.

Holds Vast Coast

He has prepared the trans- and of a large body of troops. ports, some of them most in- Fortunately, we have now a phibious tanks in Belgium. His before. dive-bombers we have seen.

He holds a vast stretch of deep-sea ports, broad estuaries and long, winding inlets.

He holds numbers of aerodromes dotted about over the territory he occupies. He has under arms a great army trained men, disciplined very them.

Every now and then, almost nightly, the Royal Air Force the Axis which General flies across the North Sea and destroys his ships and barges, fires his quays, kills numbers of his troops and makes his aerodromes uscless for a longer or shorter period.

With a sort of animal persist- THE MAGICIAN ence, though being intelligent it gone as he planned, the Mediter- is much more formidable, he proceeds to repair, rebuild and amass fresh resources. He knows that there is but one way of winning the war.

German Opinion

"The German people," said General Kabisch a fortnight ago, "indulge in the optimistic view that the war can be won by the. air force. The fact remains that the only way it can be won is by throwing troops into England."

The difficulties of such a project should not lead us to underof Genoa revealed the unwilling- rate its possibility. The present German strategy is motived by the desire to strike at the "soft spots"; but there may be cessibility of the long Italian danger in misinterpreting the

The weak spot may be the place which, because of its strength, is left unguarded. The are already in a position to rush Meuse line was thought to be so trained personnel to Albania if strong that it was left almost undefended; and so the Germans were able to cross it into the heart of France with two or three armoured divisions.

Bravery is no fit opponent for a tank; still less is it a match when it is taken unawares.

What is the meaning of the prolonged air offensive against Britain? It has gone through many phases; but its final end is the same. It is a preparation for invasion. It is hoped to break down or wear out the Air

Failing that, or in so far as it

tain must let them know that they will not thus escape participation in the war. The choice before such countries is as plain as it is unpleasant. If they resist the Nazis by force they will have our aid; if they acquiesce without a struggle they are certainly lost.

The winter has been a black one; but it could have been worse. The Axis has exploited its most fearful weapons and they have falled. On fearful always of a British blitz the sea and land and in the air the anywhere on the thousand mile Empire forces have shown that they North Sea constline. Millions of men must be mobilised and ready, and the cost of such precautions, wasting while they are not used, will be terrific. If Yugo-Slavia, and Bulgaria do their knees, but that it will be done nobody really doubts. collapse before Nazi demands, Bri-

down our morale, dislocate our artery of Empire, the Mediter- night raids as effectively as we communications and throw the ranean.

country into confusion. An And then we have to under- order to mobilise our minds for American journalist has actually take the more positive duty of victory. suggested that we were almost attacking the enemy on land. If we examine the outlook atcrushed in the second week of and defeating him. It is evident tentively we appear to need men September. It is quite untrue, that these tasks involve the use everywhere, and in many places and it was a superficial as well

as an ungracious conclusion. For the success of an invasion He is making a parade of his the enemy must command the "new order" in Europe and he seas that separate him from the of troops; but it is here that we more than in the type of army realises that if it is to have Continent for at least some may make a mistake, greater stability than a house of hours in order to get his troops. I read in the newspapers that By hook or by crook he must cover the landing and deploy- all these men in the Army, even

> for this reason that we have need of such constant vigilance

geniously designed to carry Government which governs and tanks and land them with the soldiers who command. The deminimum waste of time. He fence of the country has been has a multitude of small craft, thoroughly worked out, and we some of them designed like small have a greater body of trained raiding corsairs. He used am- men in this country than ever

to the Bay of Biscay, with fine may reasonably ask a question, the Near East may centre in the is the confused state of mind Africa.

the Near East and the vital vast quantities. We fight on our seen needs,

our stomachs, and we need more men-more skilled men-on the

And, of course, we need more ships for the Navy, the mercantile marine, and, sooner or later, for invasion of the Continent. We need aeroplanes, thousands more than America is supplying. We need much more research in order to check the have the attacks by day, and in

In the German Army it is

"the German command may be

This, of course, minimises the

ther than the estimate of half a

million men, and it seems dif-

"Strategicus"

natural to depreciate the value cards he must wind up the ad- over safely. He must command 1,200,000 more may register by of human life. It is believed, venture while it is still standing. the air for a longer period to next June. Do we really need says the "Daily Telegraph," that admitting our heavy calls?

He can command neither; and Within the dimensions of our willing to risk a million or more He can command neither; and within the dimensions of our men in a series of tentative only by some perverse freak of peace strength we could have crossings in foggy weather, the luck could be secure the effect had a very formidable Army if calculation being that the British and the secure the effect had a very formidable Army if of that command. He would, of it had been built round the tish forces would be dispersed course, try various ingenious armoured division. With the re- to meet these, and at least one feints and so hope to disperse sources at our disposed now we would secure a foothold towards our defending forces; and it is could have an Army superior to which the whole German Army any in the world; but only on would converge," the same condition.

But if we accept that plan we difficulties of crossing to this shall not require these endless country and exaggerates the millions. It is quite true, as I difficulties of defence. No one have suggested, we need con- so far in England has gone farsiderable numbers since from our strategic situation we have to accept a considerable amount of dispersion.

But it is here that I think we depth. Our responsibilities in tion.

no confusion in our minds or else require all the troops which are fore evident.

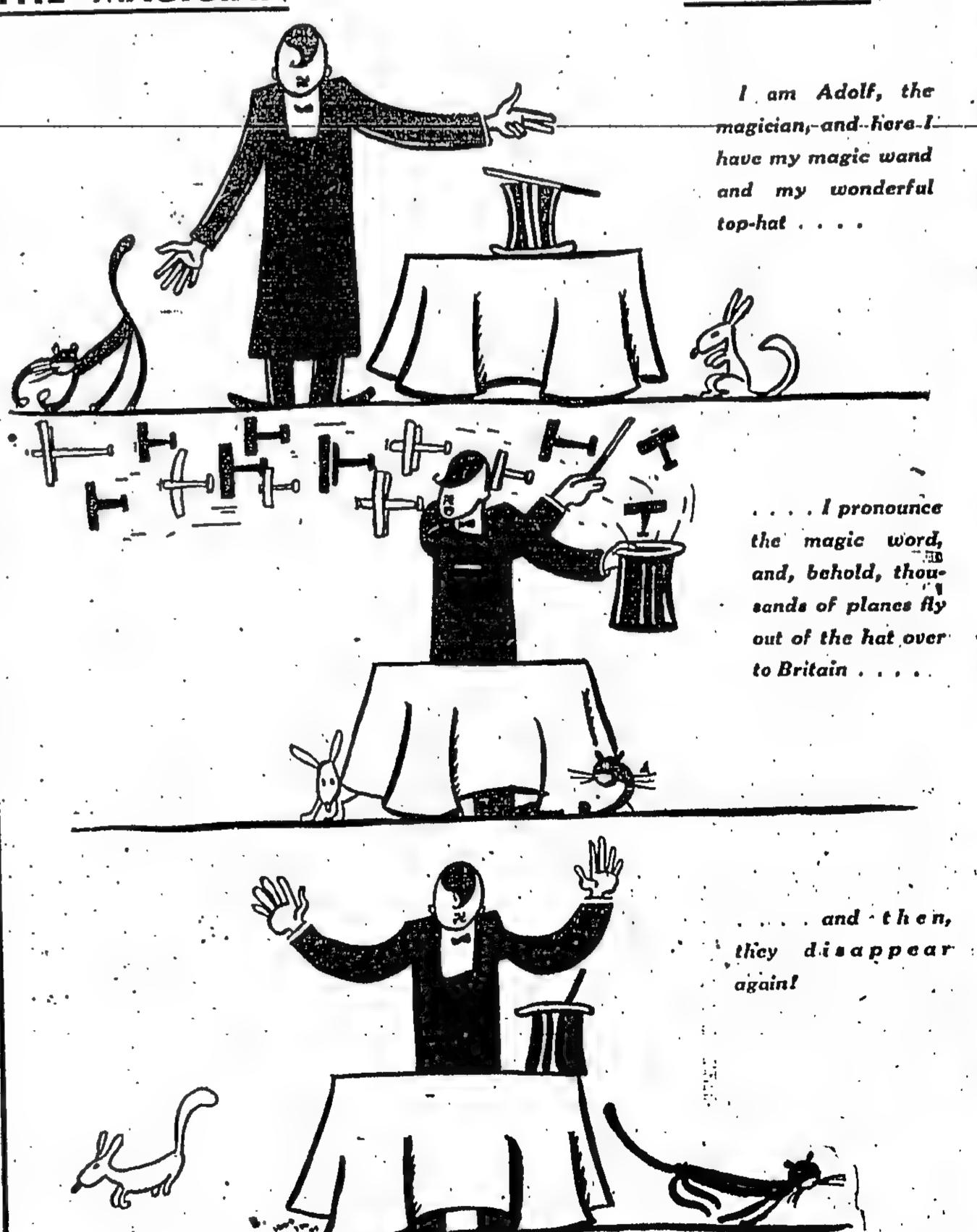
ficult to take seriously the project of getting half that number across if the troops are to be

One of the main reasons that Suez Canal, but they stretch But, even if the gross number Italy has been compelled to ad- north to Syria, west to Libya of men attempting to invade be mit defeat in Greece and Africa and southeast to Italian East much smaller, the number of

points at which attempts would with which she entered upon Considerable numbers we must be made might be considerable. the campaign. There must be have, but do the Government The need for numbers is therewe shall not need to be defeat-being announced? We have to Our problem is to take quality to the madman who is leading ed; we shall defeat ourselves. fight with our pockets, as we as the end to aim at in raising We have first and always to have just been reminded, and our Army, and, that being dekeep this island inviolate. We this: means that manufacture cided upon, secure sufficient to

have to be ever on the watch and trade must be maintained. form the best modern army in with our minds as well as our We must fight with various the world, avoiding the lure of eyes. Then, next, we have to weapons, and in addition to mere numbers while allowing a keep our grasp unloosened on those we can buy we must make considerable margin in excess of

BILLIKEN.



WELCOME

Special to the "Telegraph" -

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).—In an editorial to-day, the "China Press" says, "Mr Willkie is reported to be considering an inspection tour of China similar to the one he made to Britain recently.

"Although he said that no definite decision had been reached, it is to be hoped that he finds his way clear to make the trip. The Chinese Government and people would welcome the Re-

BRITISH

POLICY

Minister Informs

Bulgaria

SOFIA, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .--

Bulgaria and her neighbours.

Quezon To Run

For Election

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Feb. 18 (UP).-Presid-

ent Manuel Quezon last night told a

group of Provincial Governors that

he would run for re-election, pro-

vided Vice President Sergio Osmeno

[Bill is passed, he added, many ad-

Last night Mr Hopkins had a con-

The presence of Mr Wickard, the

Secretary of Agriculture, at the con-

ference indicates the possibility that

Britain was among those discussed.

l be approved unanimously.

publican leader with open arms. "Mr Lauchlin Currie and Mr Despres are now on an inspection trip in unoccupied China to study China's needs-military as well as economical -but as their stay will not exceed two weeks, they can hardly cover the whole field as is desired.

"Mr Willkie would certainly be able to secure much more information than the two formerly mentioned gentlemen,

An Extended Trip

"In view of the tense situation in The British Minister to Bulgaria, the Far East, Mr Wilkle would find Mr George Rendel, to-day out-It extremely useful to extend his lined British policy towards proposed trip to China to other important points such as Canberra, Bulgaria. Batavia, Rangoon, Singapore and He was replying to questions Manila. Visits to these vital links in the Far Eastern strategic chain would give him a correct perspective in view ent as the result of various stateof the crisis that is rapidly heading ments in the Bulgarian press. for a showdown.

"The United States is destined to maintenance of the neutrality and play an important role in the affairs independence of Bulgaria and at toward America's efforts in cleaning "The British Government would ducting a "war of nerves" and will up the muddled situation in the wylcome the development of close Pacific."

Hurricane Over Madeira

Bulgaria, it will be solely and directly on the initiative of Germany. The LISBON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- Ma- question of whether the Legation deira was also struck by the hurri- remains or not depends solely on the cane which swept Portugal during movement of the Germans."

the week-end. The damage at Madeira is estimated at about 80,000 contos, which is equal to £800,000.

In Portugal strenuous attempts are being made to restore communications and a section of the 1939 class of army telegraphists has been 'called | to the colours to repair the damage to telephone and telegraph wires throughout the country.

Death Roll

LISBON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—It is would be his running mate. estimated that 78 people were killed | Earlier, the Governor's Convention in the hurricane that swept Portugal had prepared a "draft Quezon" reat the week-end. Twenty deaths solution which, it is understood, will occurred at Lisbon.

Passage Of

son), the Secretary of the

(Colonel Frank Knox), the

Secretary of Agriculture (Mr.

thau), Secretary of the Navy ling.

Lease and Lend Bill.

Director of Budgets.

Change

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Feb. 17 (UP).—A bullelin issued to-night said that there was "nothing new" regarding the condition of ex-King Alphonso. However, the dectors are very optimistic and believe

that he will recover. Don Juan conferred with the ex-king this morning as he assumed his father's claim to the throne. The meeting was attended by Don Jalme, Queen Victoria and Count do los Andes,

who is the King's Chamberlain. A Manila report says that the local Spanish community is sponsoring a meeting to pray to-day for the recovery of the ex-king.

GERMANS PREPARE For Advance Into Bulgaria

ANKARA, Feb. 17 (Reuter). ---German military preparations inside Bulgaria include strengthening rail bridges and roads and laying down petrol dumps, according to reliable sources.

"British, policy is aimed at the A German move into the country. however, is not regarded as imminent continue until military preparations and friendly relations between

are completed. whole Balkan situation remains calm. raid precautions. have no wish whatever to take any It is pointed out here that there is initiative towards violating Bulgaria's neutrality or involving Bulgaria in no reason to believe that the Yugo-Slavs have committed themselves to the war. If Bulgaria loses her neutrality and the war is brought to collaborate in or facilitate German schemes in the Balkans.

A question pertinently asked "Why should Yugo-Slavia facilitate a German attack on Greece which would have for its object the restoration of Italian power in the Adriatic?'

Rumanian Terror

Nazi Hordes Plunder Countryside

ISTANBUL, Feb. 17 (Reubeen plundered wholesale by London. German troops who terrorise the not adapt himself to the new condi-Rumanians, state - travellers tions." arriving here from Rumania.

U.S. Cabinet Lays Plans For invade Bulgaria and it is stated that had acted as editor since his retire- and were remanded in custody.

Balkans.

Sir Reginald Houre, the British Minister in Bucharest, who has nrrived here from Constanza, has not yet decided on his plans but is exvorsation_with_Mr_Roosovelt_which--pected-to-go-to-Ankara-to-sco-the Treasury (Mr Henry Morgen- lasted until two o'clock in the morn-Turkish leaders before proceeding to

INDIAN DRUNK Prays All Night After Striking Boy

An Indian private watchman, Ram Sheldon, K.c., at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with be-ing drunk and disorderly in Hennessy Road on February 9, and with headquarters communique issued that several hangars were set on fire. nssaulting Ll Sai, a 14-year-old boy. to-day.

Detective-Sergeant J. R. Bentley

said that Ram Singh was drunk when he struck the boy on the head with a walking stick near the Sailors' situation either in Libya or and Soldiers' Home. The boy was Eritrea. detained in hospital for four days. The Indian had formerly been a member of the Police Force, but had been dismissed for drunkenness.

Defendant told the Court that he added that after the incident, he checked. went to the Sikh Temple where he prayed the whole night.

Mr Sheldon ordered Singh to pay \$52 compensation to the boy, and cautioned him on the charge of be- East resumed their attacks on Italian further 3,000 Italian prisoners have bases, a communique revealing that arrived. ing drunk and disorderly.

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U.S. Bomber-Troopcarrier

LONDON, Feb. 17 (British Wireless). — What is probably the world's largest bomber-troopcarrier will shortly be in production in the United States. This is the B19 Douglas bomber which

will weigh 80 tons when fully | loaded with its 18 tons of bombs and ten tons of armament. It has a range of 7,500 miles and

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carries a crew of ten. With a wing span of 212 feet, this giant machine is driven by four right Duplex engines, each developing 2,000 h.p. and attains a speed of between 200 and 250 miles per hour at about 25,000 feet.

It is stated that its armaments, details of which are kept a close secret, will enable the B19 to beat off attacks from several fighters at once without assistance from escorting aircraft.

Australia On Qui Vive

Mr Fadden's Latest Statement SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SYDNEY Feb. 17 (UP) .--The Acting Prime Minister, Mr of the Far East and we believe that preventing the war from spreading to in Turkish circles. The opinion is Fadden, announced to-day that by the Germans themselves. a visit by Mr Willkie will be of help Bulgarian soil," declared Mr Rendel. held here that the Germans are con- conferences between State Premiers would be held soon to discuss the war situation, Turkish opinion concerning the particularly with regard to air

should be foolish not to take stock of ply the whole of Europe. our resources."

Australian nelations.

COLIJN OFFENDS **GERMANS**

Ex-Premier And Editor LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter). - Dr Hendrik Colijn, 71-year-old former Dutch Prime Minister, has been dister).—The situation is very missed by the Germans from his post grave and the population are as editor of the Conservative news-Incking essentials, which have paper, "De Standard," it is learned in

Book on Holland and Belgium.

HOOVER FEEDING SCHEME

Britain Sees Difficulties

LONDON, Feb. 17 (British Wireless).-Mr Herbert Hoover's plan for food relief in the smaller Germanoccupied countries, which was stated in a recent broadcast speech to be under consideration by the British and German Governments, is thought in well-informed circles here to present many serious difficulties. The main problem which at once

arises is the systematic looting of foodstuffs in occupied countries which has already been carried out Despoiled Populations

Britain cannot be accused of lack of humanitarian feeling in refusing to relax the blockade to assist in feeding despoiled populations, especially when the Germans them-He said: "We have to be on the selves are continually boasting-even qui vive. While the situation is to the peoples they have over-runcritical, it is not alarming, but we that they have food enough to sup-

The Hoover plan might recommend The Japanese Consul-General, Mr Itself if the necessary utensils and Masatoshi Akiyama said that Japan food were obtained in Europe and had no grievances against Australia paid for with dollars held by Ameriwhich could not be settled peacefully, can banks in Germany and at 'prebut he claimed that outside influences, sent blocked by the Nazis. But "maliciously and insincerely" were again the problem cannot be so easily attempting to disturb Japanese- simplified for Mr Hoover suggests that soup kitchens should be established as an experiment.

Alleged Brutality S'hai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).-Four members of a family who, it is alleged, beat a ricksha puller to death Dr Collin has been associated with because he parked his ricksha in Rumanians are convinced that the the paper—one of the most influential front of their house last Sunday, Germans are preparing quickly to in Holland—for over 20 years and faced the District Court yesterday 50 pontoon bridges have already been ment from the Cabinet. He has long Two brothers, their mother and assembled at Dobrudja for this pur- been at loggerheads with the Nazis the wife of one of the brothers threw and the "Standard" was the first the puller to the pavement a number Rumanians do not hide their fear paper, suppressed by the Germans of times; as a result his head hit a of the consequences which would because of a leading article in which water tank and he died in hospital follow an extension of war in the Dr Collin attacked the German White shortly thereafter. All the prisoners pleaded not guilty. .

No Wore Italians In Egypt, Kenya, Sudan Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (UP).—As a result of the fall of Kurmuk Singh 20, appeared before Mr H. G. last Friday, no Italians remain on the soil of Egypt, Kenya or the Sudan, except as prisoners of war.

there was no change in the Island. It added: "In Italian Somaliland,

enemy forces are now being driven back to the line of the Guba River. "Guns and war materials were capwas sorry for what he had done, and tured at Klamayu and are now being Altogether 620 Indian lascars have

> our troops continue their penetration. tion. Brindisi Attacked

This is revealed in an official the aerodrome at Brindisi was raided A large explosion was seen near The communique declared that the acrodrome opposite Lazaretta

Three enemy aircraft on the ground, and one scaplane were set on fire and destroyed. Aerodromes in Sicily were attacked the same night.

Lascar Casualties . NEW DELIII, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-been killed as the result of enemy "In the area east of Lake Rudolf, action, according to official informa-

Italian Prisoners The Royal Air Force in the Middle BOMBAY, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-A

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BRITISH VICTORY AT SIDI BARANI Caravans of Italian Generals and Fascisti tracking down the desert after the battle to their prison camps.

S.S. MANHATTAN, which took American evacuees from Shanghai, aground in Florida.

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Larceny Charge

Wong Lung-kin; 30, Lo Sang, 20, Chan Hap, 32, all unemployed were charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with larceny of one typewriter, one electric clock, one electric bell, one canvas bag, and two pairs of overalls to the total value of \$210, the property of Cheong Hing, 30, No. 83

Connecting Lung-kin; 30, Lo Sang, 20, No. 20 Hennessy Road ground floor, was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with embezzling \$45 from Hiro Advenney, his employer, on April 30 last year. Defendant was on \$250 bail.

Mr M. A. da Silva, appearing for defendant, pleaded not guilty Connaught Road Central, third floor, defendant, pleaded not guilty. on February 17.

All defendants pleaded guilty. labour was passed on first defendant money to pay some rent arrears for and two months' hard labour on the the house. second and third accused. .

CASE DISMISSED

Det.-Sergeant Summers said defendant was employed as a clerk and he Sentence of three months' hard was alleged to have embezzled the

The Magistrate dismissed the case

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THE NEXT BLACKOUT?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-- Mr Harry Hopkins, re-

cently President Roosevelt's special envoy to Britain, was pre-

sent at the White House conference to-day on the subject of the

Secretary (Mr Henry L. Stim- set and ready.

Also present were the War ministrative requirements will be

Claude Wickard) and also the the question of food supplies for

. Mr Stephen Early, President After the conference, Mr Wickard

Roosevelt's Secretary, described the conference as one of a series which will continue to make advance ar- anything else I think we have the

rangements for the Bill. When the ships to haul food."

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Hockey

C.B.A. BEATEN TWICE

Week-end Visitors To Macao

MACAO, Feb. 16.—The Macao hockey ground was the scene of the lively matches this afternoon when the teams of C.B.A. engaged Macao's 1st and 2nd Divisions. In both matches the local side displayed a superiority over the visitors.

The result of the match between the rival senior teams was three goals to one in Macao's favour while Macao won the following game between the two second teams, 5-2.

Junior Matella

IN THE ABSENCE of a full side. Costa, R. Rosario and J. Nolas-Bond, Kennard, Spencelayh and Lockhart served again for C.B.A. in and co, who were unable to play. the second division game, and th visitors showed a fine and energetic spirit against Macao's 2nd cleven.

kong's forwards were witnessed while the opposition displayed perfect understanding throughout, ing forwards, and showed much de-Cardoso was very dependable in de- pendability. Macao's forward line fence and Rodrigues showed promise was ably supported by an energetic as a good forward at centre. trie with Alex Airosa, pivot. ns a good forward at centre.

During the first half Rodrigues brought the score to two-nil for Macno, and after the interval added

Spancelayh secured one goal apiece who centred to Pedro Angelo enablfor Hongkong so that the game ing Angelo to direct a fast shot beclosed with a final score of Macao youd Lockhart into the net. Shortly five and C.B.A. two goals,

gnr, Bond. Macao,-Almada: Noronha, Cardoso: D. Rochn, Soares, Riccie: H Rochn, C. Rosnrio, Rodrigues,

Silva, Banares.-Our Own Corres-

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The programme fixed for 15th February will be run off on Monday, 17th February, and the subsequent days', programmes in consecutive by skidding. Play took a fast turn

On Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th. Wednesday, 19th, and Saturday, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at-1.30-p.m.,-and-the-first-race-will-berun at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Hongkong's forwards were somewhat

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will not be permitted to operate who wish to walk or ride the course, within the precincts of The Hong flugs will be up on Friday and will Kong Jockey Club during the Race by left there until after the race. Meeting.

Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued ponies, and there will be first, second and third prizes in each class. The application to the Secretary 1st floor

Any persons found loitering with separately. Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit; the same and will be removed from the Enclosure. By Order,

. C. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

The C.B.A. first eleven was handicapped by the absence of Dunn, F. Fowler and Ure, and Macao was likewise compelled to field reserves in place of Laertes

From the outset play was brisk on a slippery ground, and early on Macao was prominent in attack Some fine movements by Hong- though there was much midfield play. Bond and D. Taylor met the oppos-

First Blood

IN the 17th minute a spectacular Macao's position was increased by - combination was witnessed when another two goals and Bond and Alex Airosa passed to Albert Airosa after, Hongkong evened the score C.B.A.-E. Taylor: Glendenning, when a splendid pass from Smith Lockhart: Hynes, Odell, L. Taylor: gave Fowler the chance to break Spencelayh, Kennord, Stone, Wool- through and register with a rising

> As play proceeded, Airosa was seen to advantage at centre-half with magnificent stick-work, and Basto, right-back, frequently robbed the C.B.A. forwards who were threatening. N. Whitley seemed very alert and cool-headed and lost no opportunity to distribute accurately.

Lead, Again

MACAO, however, augmented its score five minutes before the interval when a neat forward movement was observed as G. Silva placed a clever hall to Angelo who did not fail to manocuvre past Taylor and secure the next goal for Macao.

Upon resumption, Rosario missed inth February when a long shot from the left wing gerous to the local side and all but scored when he had Almada to beat.

> Nolasco missed two fine chances and both sides showed no lack of

Much excitement was caused by the beautiful solo effort of Angelo who broke through to gain his third goal for Macao.

In defence Busto excelled himself and Trigo Silva was clever in timing. unlucky but Smith and Whitley did their full share and Kennard was not behind in his position at outsideleft. Shortly before the final whistle. C.B.A.'s goalie and two of Macao's forwards, Nolasco and Angelo, were temporarily inid out following a collision within Hongkong's circle

and play was halted for two minutes. C.B.A.-Lockhari: Bond, D. Tay-Badges admitting non-members to lor: Parsons, N. Whiltey, Ainsile:

Macao.—Almada: Basto, Santos respectively) are obtainable through Ferreira: Trigo Silva, Alex Airosa the Secretary upon the written or R. Angelo: F. Nolasco, G. Silva, P

Second Point-to-Point

THE SECOND point-to-point of the Club will be held at Fanling at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The start will be from near the Kwanti racecourse and the first fing will be about three-quarters of a mile up the Shataukok Road near Hill 27. This flag' is to be kept on the left and the course from thence runs to the left of Lichee

The second flag will be at the open ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. expense at the end of the gallops and

For the convenience of competitors

Two Classes

Entries will be divided into two classes, Australian ponies and China application to the Secretary, 1st floor, first, to be followed by the China Exchange Building.

> No colours are required, as competitors will be supplied with arm-bands before-hand. The wearing of hard hats is essential.

Bocretary, may be sent to Captain J. G. Whittaker, No. 1 Garden Terrace.

HOCKEY VISITORS TO MACAO



The Central British Association and Macao hockey senior teams grouped during the interval of their at Macao on Sunday last.

Blarney Stone

Seven-A-Side Tourney: Scots' Teams Absent: Matches To-day

POSTPONED from Saturday, the Barney Stone Rugger Tournament commenced yesterday when five of the seven-a-side matches were played at Happy were issued last night: Valley. Royal Scots "A" and "B" teams failed to appear and their matches against the Police "A" and "B" will be played this afternoon.

Conditions were damp, and the ground was heavy and slippery. Yesterday's results were:

12th R.A. "B"

McGill and Danger successfully

held off the Middlesex during the

second half, and they were rewarded

-with-6-points-just-before-the-whistle

tween the posts for Watson to con-

Middlesex A:-Jackson; Weedon, Man;

Jones: Berry, Bayly, Hewitt. Tamar and Small Ship B.—Clough;

McGill, Danger; Gallagher; Poole, Wat

Jardines Overwhelmed

wheimed Jardines by 11-0 after

leading 8-0 at the interval.

G. Whitbourne, G. J. P. Carey,

THE 8TH HVY REGT over-

Gunners' fast backs - Richards,

Marsh Skipwith—were far too good

when Rutherford touched down be-

Civil Service Small Units M'sex "A" 8th R.A. "A"

Civil Servants Win

CIVIL SERVANTS were the superior in speed to the 12th overcame Tamar and Small Ships R.A. Gunners and led 6-3 at the by 7-5 after leading 7-0 at the

before the interval, Taylor broke with an outstanding goal from 35 away on the right and cross-kicked yards. to Hynes who scored between the posts. Taylor failed with the kick.

Morgan touched down between the posts again in the second half, but Burford failed to convert, and in the closing minutes Taylor went through on his own for another unconverted

Civil Service.—A. J. G. Taylor; K. For-row, T. O. Morgan; J. Redman; B. Hynes, F. Burford, E. W. R. Hackett. 12th Heavy B.—McCarthy; Howarth, Denton; Hall; Bullen, Delderfield, Gld-

Sappers Too Good

SAPPERS' "A" team trounced the Ack-Ack "A" XV 13-3 after leading 3-0 at the interval. Picton registered the first half points for the Sappers, when he

But on resumption, Birrell obtained possession almost immediately and went over between the posts and converted his own effort.

Gunners retaliated when Giblin took a pass and burst through to score, but Dobbinson failed to add the points. Then Birrell placed the issue beyond doubt when he went through on the left to touch down between the posts and again add his own points.

Engineers,-Jones Picton, Birrell; Folcy; Martin, Davis, Sheldrake. A.A. Regiment A .- Fairclough; Giblin. Baker; Dobbinson; Evens, Clarke, Page.

COMBINED SMALL UNITS Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are this flag must also be kept on the left, | Hamlin-was prominent for the small Units, and paved the way for their first score. He went through on the right, and passed to Pratt who scored near the corner. Hamlin failed with the

> Then just before the interval, Pratt ngain went over, but this time between the posts, but Hamlin failed with the kick again.

Macdonald registered in the second half, going through on his own to score between the posts, but Hamlin failed with his kick for the third time.

Small Units.-Macdonald; Pratt, Hamlin; Morgan; Mohan, Chandler, Bedford.

5th A.A. Regiment B.—Easterbrook; Beyan, Cooke: Suicities Muliens, Owens

And To-morrow

The following weights for events to be run to-day and to-morrow

2,—Foochow Cup (1¼ miles).— Burford 155, Clember 147, Confusion Bay 150, Dupont Bay 152, Eve of Harvest 153, Eve of Heaven 135, Gay Star 135, Glossylight 152, Happy Eve 149, Mount Hope Bay 152, Navylight 153, O-Lan 159, Racylight 152, Spicylight 155, White Diamond 145.

5th A.A. "A"

5th A.A. "B"

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Jardines

12.—Wakool Handicap (1 mile).— Ajax
140, Albury 140, A Roaring Time 130, Atlas
152. Husylight 147. Conniober 156. Contact
163, Critici 159, Derby Day 140, Devenian
149, Fair Chance 152, Flying Dutchman
135, Franklin 143, Happy Landings 140,
Income Tax 139, Many Thanks 159, Melody
Star 149, Murrumbidgeo 142, Piccadilly Jim
159, Princess Claro 149, Pumpernickel 149,
Itivutet 144, Howan 156, Sparrow 149,
Springhurst 151, Sydney Lad 152, Tornado
Star 151, Vixen Tor 147.

TO-MORROW

R.A. Gunners and led 6-3 at the interval. First score came from Morgan, who received from Forrow and tucked the ball away near the posts. Redman failed to convert.

Giddins tied scores when he went over with the ball at his feet, but just before the interval, Taylor broke

Home Soccer Fixtures-For-Saturday

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .--Football fixtures for the coming Saturday, February 22, will comprise the return matches for the First Round matches of the War Cup. The venues will be reversed.

Oxford Walkers Challenge Cantabs

and Richards scored two tries before LONDON, Jan. 10.—Oxford walkthe interval (Marsh converting the first but failing with the second) and ers have sent a challenge to Camwent over after receiving from Skipwith registered the third in the bridge for a match during the Lent Jones. Birrell failed with the second half. Marsh again failed with term: It is proposed to hold the race over six miles in conjunction with a competition open to all road-With: Hook: Cook. McDermont, Turner.

Jardine's.—D I. Bosonquet: N. J. Booker.
D. B. Nelson, J. C. Eager: R. G. Geer, R.

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The following is the list of . The following is the list of most successful jockeys in yes- most successful owners: terday's races:

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Fanling Golf Competitions

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The finals of the Stubbs Shield and G. M. Young Cup were played recently and resulted as follows:
Stubbs Shield.—P.W.D. (D. S. Edward 4 and C. W. E. Bishop 13) beat 5th A.A. Regt, R.A. (T. A. Penree 3 and J. D. Cinquie 8) by one holo.
G. M. Young Cup.—Hongkong and Shanghai Bank beat Butterfield and Shanghai Bank beat Butterfield and Swire.

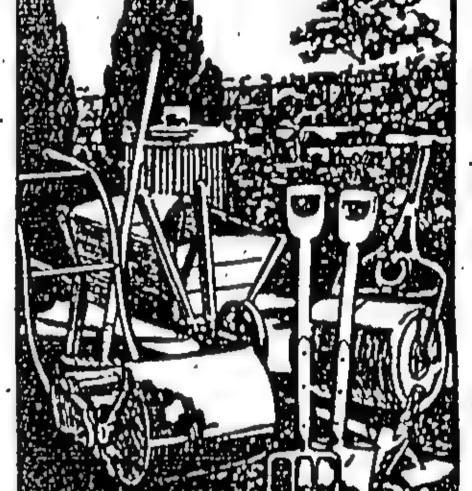
In the second competition for the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund, Major K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C. F. Drew Wilkinson (15) tied with necres of 6 up. They will play off. There were 243 entries.

Magnetia

C. S. C. C. Cricket Teams

Civil Service firsts to meet University in the cricket league on Saturday at (cipilant), K. J. Attwell, F. Baker, W. H. Colledge, T. V. N. Fortescue, R. H. Griffiths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, N. Whitley, A. M. J. Wright, A. E. Perry, N. Whitley, A. M. J. Wright, A. E. Perry, N. Whitley, A. M. J. J. Wright, J. F. MacGowan, J. Mitchell, N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson, Watson,

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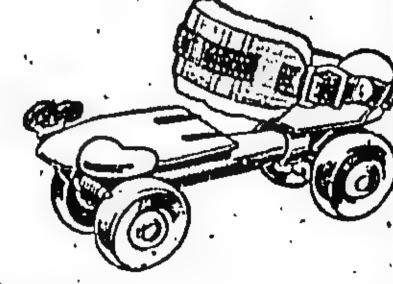
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Matsuoka Declares Japanese Coolies View on Racial Discrimination Demand

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei).—Japan's adherence to the principle of racial equality was re-affirmed by the Foreign Minister Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, at the Diet to-day.

Concurring with the views of the interpellation by Mr 1,500 Hold Up A.R.P. Fukuzo Nakayama, former member of the defunct Minscito Party, Mr Matsucka stated, "Japan must constantly deal with equality towards all races without the slightest discrimination towards any. .

"I believe that this constitutes important elements in the spirit of 'Hakko Ichiu.' - Since we seem to be born with the same racial discrimination I believe we must discard it so as to provide an example," the Foreign Minister stated. "In the event of a great inter-

national conference being convened to re-make the world under the new order, Japan should adopt a more advanced concept of the principle of racial equality than she displayed at the Versailles Conference," the Foreign Minister continued...

Mr Matsucka further remarked, "I have never challenged the Anglo- of the last two days has been an Saxon or any other race. However, attitude of calm determination, If any race or nation should regard states the Batavia radio. the spirit of Hakko Ichlu as a challenge, then there is nothing left to

Mr Whyatt's Work announcer. "They will do all in their power to maintain peace in the In New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-Group Supply Council.

menced the spade-work.

Council was announced a week ago. would be met with a firm refusal.

Test In The City

Fifteen hundred coolies held by false pretences. up a test on the air raid tunnels opposite the Hongkong and Sharehal Dank Charles Charles and Charles Charles

demonstration, but after negotia- ing Officer and the defence was in tions, agreed to carry out the charge of Captain A. J. Le Scelleur, ed about the danger of the Army took for the priginal payment of Royal Engineers. test for the original payment of LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter). -Public reaction in the Dutch

illation in the A.R.P. tunnels,

Tokyo Visualises Pact Between U.S. & Mexico

terest demand it they would not hesitate to defend both." TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei).—Asked Trade negotiations with Japan are by Mr Fukuzo Nakayama at the Mr Archibald Carter, has assumed being re-opened and a meeting has Lower House Budget Session what charge as Chairman of the Eastern been arranged for to-morrow between attitude Japan would take towards the Japanese Consul-General in the reported conclusion of a military ed evidence of the record and charac-Pending the arrival of representa- Batavia and members of the Japanese agreement between the United States ter of the accused, in the course of tives from Australia, South Africa trade delegation and Jonkheer Van and Mexico, the Foreign Minister, Mr which mention was made of civil and New Zealand, Mr John Whyatt, Hoodstracten, who is conducting the Matsuoka, replied that the possibility Court proceedings at the Kowloon Secretary of the Council, has com- negotiations on behalf of the Dutch of such a military accord could be Magistracy in October last year, when anticipated.

Mr Whyatt was one of the Hong- A reasonable request by Japan The Foreign Minister, however, re- nected with the theft of a radio set. kong delegates to the conference and would be acceded to, added the fused to announce now Japan's atti- Johns was bound over on one of the his appointment as Secretary of the announcer, but unreasonable demands tude towards such an eventuality. charges in that case, and fined and

Soldier In Trouble Have Attempted Suicide

Hearing of District Court Martial proceedings against Sapper James Frederick Johns of the 40th Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, were concluded at Wellington Barracks this

He was charged with forgery; uttering a forged document, knowing it to be forged; and alternatively, attempting to obtain credit from the Mary Silk Store, 60 Johnston Road, Wanchai,

Shanghai Bank and the Char- Royal Artillery, and Lieut H. S. F. tered Bank this morning, when Hancock, Middlesex Regiment, and they demanded more than 15 2/Lieut W. H. Hoyland, Royal Artilcents each in payment for their lery, who watched the proceedings

Captain H. C. Cartwright-Taylor, The coolies carried out a mild Royal Engineers, was the Prosecut-

The test , which will take about J. Murray; Officer Commanding 40th spokesmen, the War Minister, Lieut-Indies to the alarming rumours three hours to carry out is connected Fortress Company, R.E., on a form Gen. Hideki Tojo, said at the Lower of the last two days has been an with the exhaust fan system of ven- guaranteeing payment of \$10 per House Budget Committee to-day, that further alleged to have uttered this statements made by his men.

Guilty," on the third charge.

Evidence of Character

Captain Cartwright-Taylor produc-Johns was involved in charges concharges in that case, and fined and Prominent Men Take

ordered to pay amends on the other, Addressing the Court on behalf of the accused, Captain Le Scelleur said that Johns was a young soldier of three years service. He was a very hard worker and until he got into bad company, he had no troubles at all. The civil conviction over the gramme last night, Mr Paul wireless case seemed to be the start McNutt, former High Comof his troubles. Johns got into the
company of a certain Sapper and
appeared to be influenced by that
man. There was no proof that he
Was in his clutches, but everybody action for the outer defence of suspected as much.

While accused was away at Camp, he behaved as a perfect soldier, but on coming back to Barracks, he got into touch with the Sapper mentioned before and trouble began once more. It was probable, said Captain Le Seelleur, that the silk store included that it was regrettable that the Philippines were not now fortified.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and the Philippines were not now fortified. ing to get money to keep someone

Two Attempts On Life

The Defending Officer asked the Court to take into consideration the fact that accused actually obtained nothing, either in the way of money or goods from the silk store, and that on the morning following his acrest, he made two attempts to commit suicide, for which he was sent to hose clared: "I do not believe that suicide, for which he was sent to hos- clared: "I do not believe that

arisen, concluded Captain Le Scel-

the two remaining charges.

Enemy-Occupied Territory Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—An Air Ministry communique says that British bombers, operating singly, attacked objectives in enemy occupied territory during daylight on Sunday, and hit the 'quny at Hellevoetsluis and a vessel moored alongside: The planes also bombed shipping off the north coast as well as targets at Zeebrugge, Middleburg and Denhelder. It is also learned that the R.A.F. raided Katowice and Kracow on . Saturday night.

Incendiaries Dropped LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—The alert was sounded in the London area at 7.30 p.m. and anti-aircraft guns put up a heavy barrage at 7.40 p.m. Hundreds of incendiary bombs were showered over a large area in one London district at 9 p.m. Raids on Britain

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter),---According to the Air Ministry a few bombs were dropped in east and southeast England and north Scotland, causing little damage and small number of casuaitles. An enemy bember was shot-down

into the sen off the Norfolk coast in

all their food. Many boys and girls at the difficult

Japanese Army And Politics SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei),-Askbeing involved in politics by Mr It was alleged that Sapper Johns Genkuro Etoh who urged prudence forged the signature of Major D. M. in the statements on politics by Army week and authorising the firm to he was fully responsible for conallow him credit up to \$150. He was trolling the Army and also for the

document to the firm and to have . While admitting the possibility of attempted to obtain a blue suit of differences of views occurring before "patrols," underwear and other goods.

The case for the prosecution closed yesterday, and this morning, the President of the Court announced that decision has been taken there would Sapper Johns had been found "Not no longer be any discord in the confrom its own standpoint holds great concern over politics, it has no intention of interfering in politics, the War Minister added.

U. S. Interests In Orient

Part In Debate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. > 17 (UP).—Taking part in the American forum on the air prothe Philippines which are "in-

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Robert A. Smith, correspondent, and William Henry Chamberlain, former

It was only in the course of a Orient are worth defending at the month, since accused came back from price of war, or even that they can Camp, that all this trouble had be defended this way."

Declines To Comment The Court announced that sentence will be promulgated in due course on Sumner Welles, to-day declined to comment on the news stories that the United States plans to send the fleet to the Philippines if Japan moves southward. He suggested that inquiries should be made to the Navy Department,

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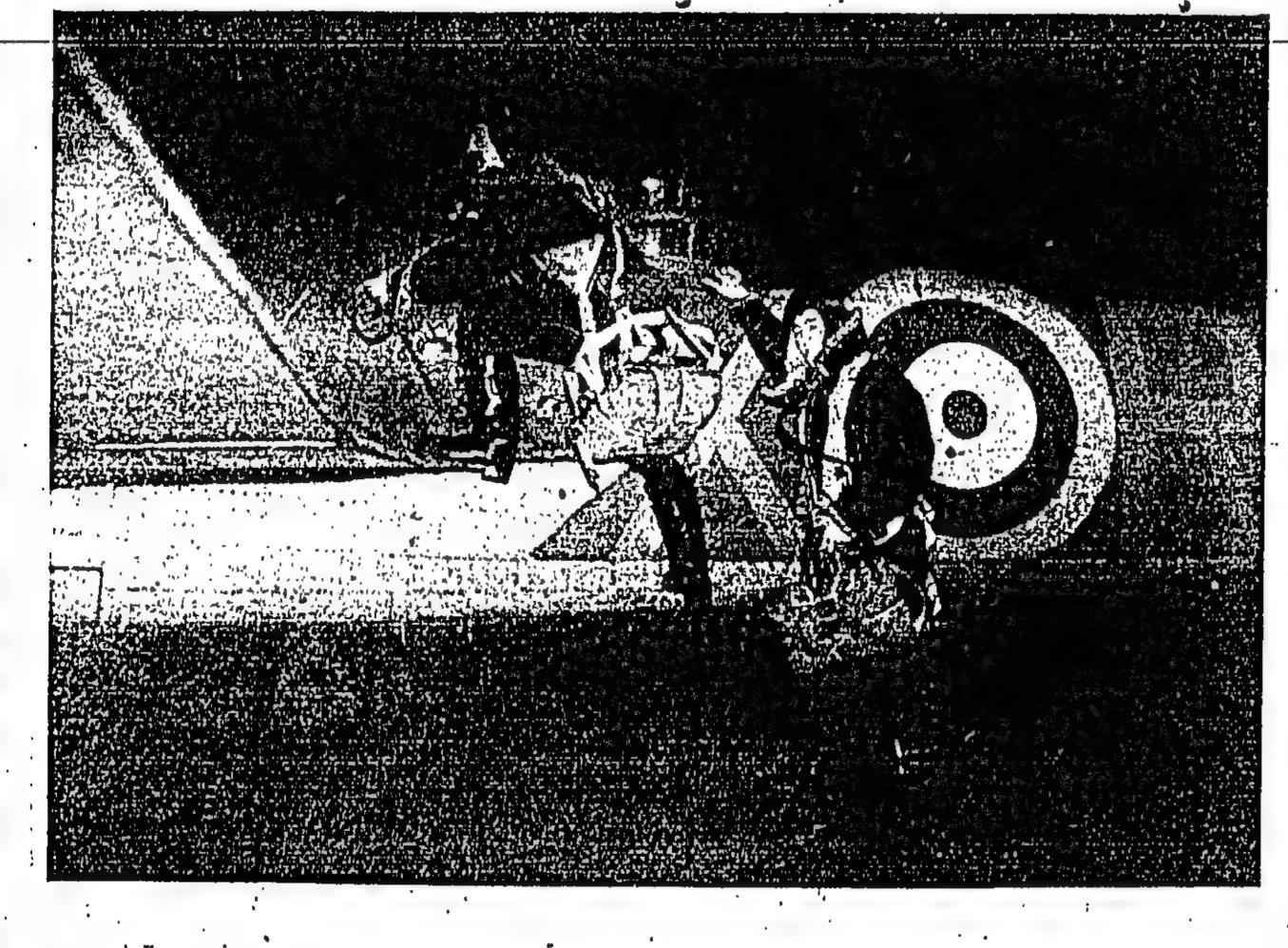


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Little Difference Made

SOFIA, Feb. 17 (Reuter).--It

not anticipated that the declara-

tion of friendship by the Turkish and

In December last, the Bulgarian

MacKenzie King

Says New Axis

FROM PAGE ONE

reached a new agreement to, "wage a common sea war against England."

From Rome it was officially an-

nounced that Admirals Raeder and

Riccardi conferred and complete ac-

cord was reached on all the problems

Hate Talk Against Britain

is announced in Berlin that Admira

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- It

Minister to Turkey, M. Jiroff, travell-

ly alter the present position.

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Destructive Work by R.A.F.

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—The lairs of dive bombers in Sicily were attacked by the R.A.F. during the week-end. A communique issued by the R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters says that the attacks took place on the night of February 15.

At Catania, hangars and administrative buildings were bombed and several fires and explosions were caused. Some aircraft on the ground were burnt.

Tuesday,

At Cosimo, bombs fell on dispersed aircraft, causing explosions and fires, one of which lasted over half an

The acrodrome at Gela was also attacked successfully and the airtheir economic structure; craft on the return journey from this (4) The two Governments express the hope that the press of their two raid machine-gunned a beacon station at Cape Passero.

In Eritrea

Hangars, buildings and work-shops at Mai Adaga in Eritrea were heavily damaged and photographs were taken showing the effect of several direct declaration by the Turkish and Bul-

were damaged near Keren. In Abyssinia, dispersed enemy aircraft and stores were set on fire at

Chinelli. Nazis Near Benghazi

Bulgarian Governments will radical-Australian fighter aircraft intercepted German bombers near Benghazi and one German plane was shot ed to Sofia on a visit stated to be

Raids on Malta on Saturday and Raids on Malta on Saturday and connected with a move towards Sunday caused no damage to R.A.F. Bulgarian-Turkish rapprochement.

A Fleet Air Arm plane on re-connaissance off the coast of Tunis was received by King Borls as well attacked and sank a merchant ship as the Foreign Minister, M. Popoff. of about 7,000 tons. Only one British bomber and one fighter falled to return from these

operations. Longest Flight of War

LONDON, Feb. 17 (British Wireless),-Indications that R.A.F. bombers have made their longest opera-tional flight of the war are given in an Air Ministry communique, which states that leaflets were dropped over Cracow and Katowice areas of Poland on Saturday night.

The distance from bomber stations

in England to Katowice or Cracow and back is about 1,750 miles.

The previous longest flight made by R.A.F. bombers was the 1,600-miles round journey to and from Danzig Rallway Station, which was bombed given. Inst November.

Strong Words Used under discussion. In Senate Debate

FROM PAGE ONE

and one half times that of the United Navy, conferred at Merano, Italy, on States, not considering the British Thursday and Friday last week. Warren Austin, the Assistant Re- sulted in complete ununlimity." publican leader, who said that the Bill "means no more appeasement for us." He added that the destruction or immobilisation of the British navy would bring the United States "under the immediate threat of invasion. Then we will go on the defensive so rapidly we will cash in

our freedom and become a totalitari-

an state."

Raeder, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy, and Admiral Riccardi Secretary of State for the Italian

navy which would still further! The official German news agency augment them if they captured any says: "A thorough exchange, of considerable part of it.

"A plea for the enactment of the against England, which was carried measure was also made by Senator on in a spirit of comradeship, re-

Cricket Match Cancelled

The K.C.C. v. Volunteers cricket match arranged for this afternoon has been cancelled.

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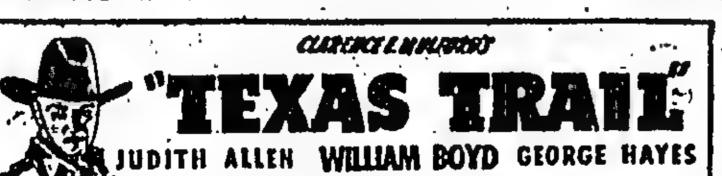
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To-day's Races

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611 S.K.'s Fresh Air 149 lb. (1p Kui-ying) 3 Won by two lengths; short head.

Time,—51.1.

Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$21.80. Places
\$7,70; \$30; \$6,20.

2.—FOOCHOW CUP.—A hundicap for China ponles. Jockey allowance.

One and a quarter miles,

826 CHE'S Navylight 153 lb.

(C. B. Moller) 1

824 EVE'S Eve of Harvest 183 lb.

(W. H. S. Davis) 2

822 T.K.L.'S Confusion Hay 156 lb.

(V. V. Needa) 3

Six starters.
Won by a head; % length,
Time.—2.25.1.
Parl-mutuel.—Winner \$72.40. \$0.00; \$5.30; \$5.30,

3.—AUSTRAL BLACK ROCK STAKES.—For Australian ponies Griffins of this Meeting, Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. Jockey allowance. From the two mile post once round & in (about one mile 171 yards). propriate means to develop trade re-lations between the two countries to the greatest extent compatible with

820 EU TONG-BEN'S Fleetwing 152 lb. 635 CIRE'S Starlight 152 ib. countries will be inspired in its writ-ings by mutual friendship and con-fidence which to-day has been newly affirmed in this declaration." 832 LAN'S Mountain View 152 lb. (H. C. Pih)

Eight Starters, Won by Three lengths; a length, Time,-2.03. Parl-mutuel,-Winner \$11.40, Places \$6;

garian Governments was signed at 4.—GOVERNOR'S CUP.—Present-Around Keren, fighter aircraft the Turkish Foreign Office this after- ed: For Australian Subscription supported the British troops. Near noon by the Turkish Foreign Minister, ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as Gurz, enemy aircraft were inter- Mr Sarajogiu, and the Bulgarian per scale. One mile Minister to Ankara, stated the Ankara 840 NECAN'S United Express 152 lb. . .

BIO NECAN'S United Express 152 lb. (Ip Kui-ying) 839 WAI SHIU-PAK'S Tien Tien 150 lb (F. L. Sung) 2 836 BRIDGE'S Casino 149 lb. (Tang Man-wa) 3

Six starters.
Won by many lengths; two lengths.
Time;—1.52.
Parl-mutuel;—Winner \$5.60. Places \$5,40; \$10,20; \$10,60,

5.—GYMKHANA HANDICAP.— For China popies, "B" Class, that have started in at least-four Extra race meetings of this Club during 1940. Jockey allowance, One mile, 843 Lt PO-CHUN'S Conquering Time 849 MARBER'S Hughber 135 lb. (H. S. Chang) 3

20 starters.
• Dead Heat; 'short head. Time;—1.58.3,
Part-mutuel.—Winner, Conquering Time
\$00.10; Eve of Reason \$79.50,
Piaces, Conquering Time \$30; Eve of
Reason \$48.80; Hughber \$129.10.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Admiral Rueder and the Italian Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Admiral Arturo Riccardi conferred Summary issued yesterday, says: last Thursday and Friday at Merano Owing to the Annual Races which in Italy, for an exchange of opinions, commence to-day, very little interest resulting in the complete agreement was taken in the market and only for waging a common sea war against a small business was put through. England. No further details were Buyers

H.K. Govt 34% Loan (1934) 944 H.K. Govt 31/4 % Loan (1940) 94.25 Bank of East Asia \$76 Providents \$5.75

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WAR FUND RAFFLE

The Hongkong War Effort Committee has completed the tabulation of prizes in the Monster Raffle in aid of the War Fund inaugurated by the South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph.

The prizes number 486, the total value amounting to \$46,246.
Tickets, which have been priced at one dollar, will be placed on sale at various centres from March 1.

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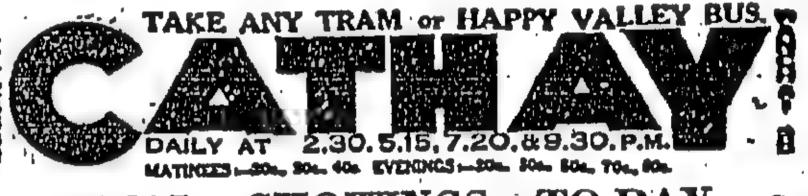
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VICHY, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-The Danube has burst its banks and 30,000 people have been evacuated from their homes since the waters of the swellen river burst through the protective dykes 30 miles below Budapest, says a dispatch to the Engineers made desperate bombing the masses of ice which are stopping the flow of the river. official French news agency.

efforts to keep the waters back but in the end the whole region had to be abandoned.

A second "line of defence" has been formed about 12 miles from the Danube, a railway embankment Soviet-Japanese trade negotiations being used.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (UP),-The began to-day.

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A Different View

German infiltration into Bulgaria, It

would be hard to see how the political

situation-can-be-seriously-affected-by

the agreement and it can be safely

assumed that Turkey would safe-

guard her fréedom of action under

Joint Declaration

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- The

Turkish and Bulgarian Governments

to-day published a joint statement

enumerating four points on which

they have reached an agreement, says

a Sofia telegram to the official Italian

The statement says: "The Turkish

and Bulgarian Governments have de-

cided to initiate a new exchange of

views in the light of events and have

reached an agreement on the follow-

ing points without prejudice to their

(1) Turkey and Bulgaria consider

it an unchanging basis of their for-

eign policy to abstain from any ag-

(2) The two Governments are in-

spired by most friendly intentions

towards each other and are determin-

ed to maintain and develop their con-

(3) The two Governments de-

LATEST

contracted agreements with regard

her existing treaty obligations."

news agency.

to other countries.

Bulgaria to attack Greece.

that direction.

Special to the "Telegraph"

SOFIA, FEB. 17 (UP).—BULGARIA AND TURKEY HAVE SIGNED DECTESSE
A JOINT DECLARATION OF NON-AGGRESSION WHICH RELIABLE
CENTRAL QUARTERS INTERPRET AS AN IMPLIED PROMISE THAT
TURKEY WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL IF GERMAN TROOPS MOVE ACROSS BULGARIA.

It is believed that Turkey, under the terms of the declaration, will Estimates not take action unless her own integrity is violated.

The Turko-Bulgarian statement is officially described as a "declara- Smaller Expenditure tion" and not a pact, and it is officially stated that no non-aggression pact, other than the original Turko-Bulgarian pact has recently been signed.

MacKenzie King Says New Axis Offensive Is Expected Shortly

Special to the "Telegraph"

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 (UP).—The Prime Minister, Mr MacKenzie King, in presenting to the House of Commons a realistic review of the war situation, warned that an Axis offensive could be expected to break with unprecedented severity in the immediate future, which may strike "all places at once."

Countries."

The two countries jointly made declarations realistic friendship and mutual respect and neutrality, stating: "Turkey and Bulgarla consider it an unmovable foundation to their external policies to abstain from all aggression. The two governments are animated by the most friendly intentions, one to the other, to maintain and develop advantageous and mutual confidence in their good for Public Debt.

TOLD TO LEAVE

Hongkong Evacuees In Philippines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Feb. 18 (UP).—A United States aid is availble." report to the Manila Bulletin from Baguio said that British women evacuees from Hongkong who are now residing in Baguio have been instructed to proceed most people 'imagine." to Australia as soon as possible.

No explanation was given; however, it is recalled that numerous protests have been made regarding the high cost of

*It is understood that there are no Government-supported evacuees in Bagulo but only private families who have probably received the now familiar Foreign Office warning through the British Consulate,

Japanese Not Leaving

No instructions had been given to Japanese residents in the Colony regarding evacuation, a spokesman of the Consulate-General in Hongkong told the "Telegraph" to-day. The spokesman declared that Japanese men, women or children had not been ordered to leave and they were remaining in Hongkong.

He forecast long and grim neighbourly relations." months in which "we must expect setbacks and discourage-

the possibility of a worldwide con- remain neutral if the Germans cross proposed budget for the 1941-42 finflagration involving an attempted invasion of Britain, with thrusts a Suez and Gibrallar, and a Japanese

thrust at Singapore. Axis Strategy

Mr King predicted that it is the strategy of the Axis to destroy Britain "during the very critical stage that is certain to reach us before the He did not doubt that the forces of freedom would triumph in the end; however, he warned that the "road is going to be much harder, much

longer and much more terrible than Common Sea War BERLIN, Feb. 17 (UP).—The official news agency announced today that Germany and Italy have TURN to Back Page, Column 5

SHANGHAI RICE Speculation On Probable Stoppage Of Exports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP) .--Speculation was rife yesterday in the local rice market as transactions were made at higher prices than the official limit set by the Municipal fidence still further in good neigh-Council and the Rice Prices Adjust- bourly relations;

ment Committee. Speculators said they were willing clare themselves ready to seek apto make purchases of rice at abnormal prices as a result of the widespread rumours that exports of Saigon rice would be prohibited shortly.

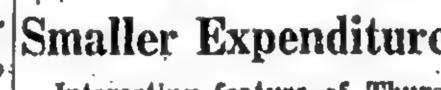
Interesting feature of Thurs-

day's meeting of the Legislative Council will be the motion by the Financial Secretary for the first and is still doing her utmost to reading of a bill providing exstay out of the war, and there-fore the declaration can be conpenditure for the current financial year amounting to \$1,767,051 less than the original estimates presented last month.

The preface to the statement says that it is "without prejudice to the The original estimates showengagements contracted with other ed expenditure at \$55,082,345

Morning Meeting

Signalling a new departure, the LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).-The diplomate expert of the "Press meeting will start at 9.30 in the Among diplomatic and military au- Association" says the Sofia agree- morning. Chief business will be the thorities there is a growing belief of ment does not mean that Turkey will speeches by the Unofficials to the ancial year. He commented: "In view of the



Other business includes the follow-TURN to Back Page, Column 4

TO WIN THE H.K. DERBY

A magnificent spurt by Cire's Lovelylight brought the spectators to their feet roaring when the Hongkong Derby was run at Happy Valley this afternoon, but the pony could not sustain the effort in the home stretch and finished third six lengths behind its stablemate, Velvetlight, which issued a great challenge to the favourite, Oolong before being beaten for first place by a length.

in two other districts of London but

Loss Of Trade Causes

Search For New Markets

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (Reuter) --

The Commerce Member in the Indian

Executive Council told the Indian

Indian exports to markets still open

London Areas Raided With Incendiaries Last Night

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—Small formations of the luftwaffe crossed the cloudy, cold Straits and attacked a few districts in the London area with high explosives and hundreds of incendiary the start followed by Oolong, Eve of

not heavy.

JAPAN'S NAVAL TURN to Back Page, Column 5 ACTIVITY

Formosa To South SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAIGON, Feb. 17 (UP).-Reliable sources arriving in Salcruisers and a few large ships, cendiary bombs, after which the light, which finished second, were recently cruising between ralders dropped scores of flares illu-Formosa and southern Indo-minating the area like daylight. China.

There will no races to-morrow. A neutral who recently left Hainan they were soon extinguished, The Stewards held a conference after sald that the Japanese in southern the tenth race to-day and decided Hainan are building many hangars that the course was unfit for to- and that the Japanese fleet at Hainan morrow's meeting. It was flooded was frequently strengthened. Also, that they had completed a small submarine base at Walchow Island, Consequently, to-morrow's pro- Naval bases have been completed in gramme has been put over until northern Hainan but the Formosan

Mrs Robert Dollar

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" has been received here of the death the outbreak of war, these were in- out in a downpour of rain. has been received here of the death the outbreak of war, these were in a downpour of rain.

Of Mrs. Robert Dollar, 90, widow of sufficient to compensate for the lost. It was reported this morning that 970, 2004, 2108, 1451, 4526, 470, 3350, 3287, the late Captain Robert Dollar, markets, founder of the Robert Dollar Linenow the American President Lines. actively considering the question of is still in hospital. She died on February 15 at San sending trade missions to such coun- Feature of the morning's racing was Rafael, California. Mrs Dollar was tries whose markets are still open the finish of the Gymkhana Handicap known in local shipping circles and to-India-with-whom-trade relations in which Conquering Time and Eve made frequent trips to the Far East, can be improved.

The race was comparatively slow, taking three minutes.

Oolong was a deserved winner, Needa nursing the pony in great style until the final effort was nceded when the pony responded magnificently to shoot ahead of Velvetlight.

Charlesber went into the lead at Grandeur, World Fair View, Lovelylight, and Velvetlight. The capital appeared to be the

Approaching the rock for the first The attack was desultory and occuppied. Charlesber was then out

Anti-nireraft guns boomed fairly | On the second time round Lovelyconsistently which indicated that the light put in a magnificent spurt to attackers were overhead most of the come from behind and take the lead, time. Shell fragments clattered in fighting it out with Oolong, but when many streets of the capital sending the ponies came down the home the few evening strollers hopping into stretch Lovelylight, who was then doorways, and the cabbles donning leading, dropped behind, giving first

Unpleasant Conditions

Incendiary bombs started a fire each Conditions were anything but Conditions were unything but Unplaced ponics (\$50 each): Nos. 4693, pleasant to-day, a persistent drizzle 3446, 5568, 712, 5415, 2518, 3206, 1207, 1625. during the early part of the day later turning into a steady downpour which naturally affected the atten-INDIA & WAR which dance.

> slow side and no exceptional times 1843, 4645. were registered.

Course Flooded Torrentlal rain fell during the

Legislature to-day that even though water at hulf past four. However, it was decided to con-SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).—News to India showed an increase prior to thue, although the racing was carried Mr D. G. Woo the jockey, who was 1303. Therefore the Council was now thrown yesterday by Jungle Princess.

In which Conquering Time and Eve 2040, 5253, 1038, 90, 1319, 1086, 200, 1789, TURN to Back Page, Column 3 5126, 4414, 157, 5547.

Unplaced pontes (\$50 cach): Nos. 3342, 3410, 2621, 2217, 2486, 3944, 82, 3109, 2184, 3621, 3930, 3895, 1458, 90. No. 2283 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3006, 2716, 3463, No. 2833 \$2,001.50 569.00 201.50 Unplaced pontes (\$50 each): Nos. 3500, 522, 1325, 1030, 4302. \$2,200.00 No. 3692 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4403, 1463, 13779. *No. 3281 solo target, although a nearby time Eve of Grandeur dropped out country reported a few bombs. from third place which Velvetlight The etteels was desultery and country are also as a country and country and country are country and country and country are country and country and country and country are country and country and country are country and country and country and country are country and country and country are country and country and country and country are country and country and country and country are country and country and country are country and country and country are country are country and country are country and country are country and country are country are country and country are country are country and country are coun · RACE 0 \$2,043.20 Unplaced ponies (\$50' each): Nos. 3731, 2320, 4927, 4837. No. 2791 gon said that mige units of the their tin hats: Japanese navy, mostly light Fire fighters quickly quelled the in- despite a strong challenge by Velvet- 1066, 763, 794, 1469, 3314, 5619, 1661.

CASH SWEEP

WINNERS

No. 2771 As a result the course was on the Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3000, 4000, 4024, 3578, 1217, 5700, 300, 3007, 5314, Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2151, afternoon and the course was under 3345, 3118, 3585, 2063, 5884, 5594, 4943.

RACE 11

Strong Words Used In Senate Debate On Aid To Britain Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP).—The debate in the Senate floor on the Lend and Lease bill began to-day when Senator Robert Taft asked the majority leader, Senator Alben Barkley, "Why do you not urge the declaration of war?"

Senator Barkley replied, "I do Britain, Greece and China. He said, not regard a declaration of war "Foreign wars are inhuman and a necessary to accomplish our pur-dom which men have derived from for most of this afternoon. poses. I believe the measure centuries of hardship. (the bill) is effective and will in the war."

war is inevitable if England falls, national defence and national life. then we ought to go to war." Senator Barkley snapped "I do not

to destroy us."

"In the event of a victory for Hitmake less likely our participation | ler and his Allies, they would have control of foreign exchange and trade in war materials in Europe and | with the final programme of the car-Senator Taft said, "I say that if Asia including materials vital to our ulval on Saturday week.

"If Hitler wins in Europe and want to go to war." He continued, Africa, we must pre-suppose that "A German victory would place in Japan as an Axis Power will control, Nazi hands the weapons with which if she does not occupy, the entire Pacific west of Hawali including po Senator Barkley pleaded for sup- Malaya and the Netherlands East port-of-the enactment of the measure in order to place United States armament production at the disposal of TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Saturday, while Saturday's schedule bases are much larger than these. will be carried on on Monday next,

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8.17 Alfred Cortot playing Two Chupin Ballades.—Ballade No. 3 in A Fint Major, Op. 47, Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 52. 8.33 Selections from Light Opera.

-Les Cloches De Corneville-Overture (Planquette), La Fille De Ma-Angot-Overture (Lecocq), the Vienna Symphony Orchestra; The Land of Smiles-Selection (Lehar), London Theatre Orchestra cond. by Ernest Irving: 'Chu Chin-chow-Selection (Norton), Gaumont British Orchestra cond. by Louis Levy. 0.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay—"Questions of

the Hour". 9.30 Variety with Frances Day, William McCulloch and The Hill Billies. - Vocal -- Cross-Eyed Suc, Daddy's Old Guitar, The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty Accomp.; Vocal-Whispers in the Dark, Frances Day: Humorous Monologue—Peter at Pictures, William McCulloch; Vocal-I Will Pray, Frances Day with Orchestra; Vocal-Wandering Shoes, The Hill Billies with Their Own Novelty accomp.; Vocal-Music, Maestro, Please, Frances Day with Orchestra; Humorous Monologue-Mrs. Montgomerie's Wee Shop, Wil-

liam McCulloch. 10.00 London Relay-Talk: "Scots Abroad." 10.15 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down,

Hollander A Stowaway

Sentence of three weeks' imprisonment was imposed by Mr H. G. Sheldon, R.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning on Bernard Claussen, 29, of Nieweschang, Holland, when he appeared on remand on a charge of being a stownway on board the of steamer Lyemoon.

Claussen was found during the vessel's passage between Salgon and Hongkong.

. It was stated by the Police that arrangements would be made for Claussen to leave the Colony on the Arst available ship,

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AND NOTICE is also given that the Share Transfer Registers will 15th March, 1941, both days inclu- showing the effect of several direct last November.

By order of the Board, R. A. WICKERSON,

Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 14th February, 1941.

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 19th February, 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS. Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 12th February, 1941.

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Japanese & Illicit Letter Carrying

A Japanese, Zenosuke Hara, 40 described as an accountant, was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning with committing a breach of the Defence Regulations by bringing into the Colony eleven letters other than through the post. He plended guilty. Det.-Sergt E. S. Brooks said that Hara was seen on board a junk off Gloucester Road on February 10. He had a large packet in his pocket, and this was found to contain eleven letters. These letters had since been examined and nine were found to contain commercial matter and the remaining two were private correspondence.

According to Harn, he obtained the letters from a Japanese trawler which had arrived from Formosa. Defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$50,

Cricket Match Cancelled

The K.C.C. v. Volunteers cricket match arranged for this afternoon ias been cancelled.

SICILIAN BASES

Work by R.A.F.

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- The lairs of dive bombers in Sicily were attacked by the R.A.F. during the week-end. A communique issued by the R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters says that the attacks took place on the night of February 15.

ministrative buildings were of about 7,000 tons. explosions were caused. Some operations, aircraft on the ground were

Tuesday,

At Cosimo, bombs fell on dispersed aircraft, causing explosions and fires, one of which lasted over half an

The perodrome at Gela was also attacked successfully and the aircraft on the return journey from this at Cape Passero. In Eritrea

Around Keren, fighter aircraft

supported the British troops, Near

Gurz, enemy aircraft were intercepted and shot down and others were damaged near Keren. In Abyssinia, dispersed enemy air-

craft and stores were set on fire at Chinelli. Nazis Near Benghazi Australian fighter aircraft intercepted German bombers near Beng-

Raids on Malta on Saturday and the Seven-A-Sido Rugby Tournament Sunday caused no damage to R.A.F. for Wednesday, all matches on the A Fleet Air Arm plane on re-

connaissance off the coast of Tunis

hazi and one German plane was shot

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At Catania, hangars and ad- attacked and sank a merchant ship bombed and several fires and fighter failed to return from these

Longest Flight of War . Poland on Saturday night.

The distance from bomber stations and back is about 1,750 miles.

SEVEN-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT To-morrow's

Matches The following is the grogramme in

4.50 R.E. v. 8th Heavy "B"
Referee: Lt Cmdr Harrison.
-5.10 Combined Small Units "B" v. 12th Henvy "A" Referee: Major Curran. Civil Service v. Police "B"

Refereo: Lt Pirie. Club "A" v. Middlesek "A' Referce: J. S. Riddell. In order to give the Royal Scots the opportunity of playing in the

ed slightly if possible. If a Royal Scots side plays the Middlesex "B", and the winner of this plays the Club "B", the winner of this will have the right to play in the third round in Match No. 21, they were brought to the Station against the winner of Match No. 16. everybody said she had stolen somesibility of the final day being on her if she did not admit. So in face Saturday, March 8, as there are no of the threat she admitted she hadraces that day, but that is not yet stolen.

definite. contribution which the Royal Scots have made to the season's activities, they should not be debarred from competing by Saturday's unfortunate cancellation.

Border Situation

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Kowloon Shopkeeper Victimised

Convicted on a charge of shoplifting, Chong Lin, 22, woman, was bound over in the sum of \$50 for one year while a 10-year-old girl was cautioned by Mr E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. A girl, Or Yuk, 17, and another

14-year-old girl charged with the same offence, were discharged. The charge against defendants was larceny of a metal necklace, a metal bangle and a pair of slik stockings from "Vogue", and a pair of shoes LONDON, Feb. 17 (British Wire- from the Bata Shoe Company, Chong less).-Indications that R.A.F. bomb- was additionally charged with the Bangkok ers have made their longest opera- theft of a pair of stockings from the tional flight of the war are given in Bata Shoe Company and unlawful an Air Ministry communique, which possession of three raincoals, a pair states that leadets were dropped of shoes and a pair of silk stockings, over Cracow and Katowice areas of reasonably knowing the same to have been stolen or unlawfully obtained.

It was stated at a previous hearing Cebu Colombo in England to Katowice or Cracow that after accused had left the "Vogue" shop, the property mention- Halphong The previous longest flight made by ed above was missing. Mrs Fisher Hangars, buildings and work-shops R.A.F. bombers was the 1,600-miles of "Vogue" managed to trace defenat Mai Adaga in Eritrea were heavily round journey to and from Danzig dants, who were brought back to the he closed from 1st March, 1941, to damaged and photographs were taken Railway Station, which was bombed shop, and the Police were informed. The Defence

Det.-Sergeant A. F. Estall prosecuted while defendants were represented by Mr Percy Chen. Chong Lin said that the rainconts

and stockings had been presents which she had kept for three or four years. She decided on February to send them to Amoy through friend working on board a ship. As the man could not be found she and the three defendants went to Kowloon to visit a friend. Passing the "Vogue" shop they went in and second defendant tried on an overcont which did not fit her. . They then left the shop and proceeded to the Bata Shoe Company where first defendant wanted to buy a pair of shoes for her son., Several pairs were brought out but she did not like any of them. They then left the shoe shop. As they were looking into a shop window. Mrs Fisher came along, and asked them back to her shop where they were taken into. custody. On arrival at the Water competition, the draw will be amend- Police Station Sgt Estall entered the conference does not raise the rates taxi and brought a pair of stockings, for vessels reaching Singapore by Second and third defendants gave early April. corroborative evidence.

Threatened Fourth defendant said that when At the moment there is some pos- thing, Someone threatened to strike

Or Chong, husband of the first de-It is felt that having regard to the fendant gave evidence and said he had seen the parcel containing the raincoats in the house for some time. First and fourth defendants were convicted for larceny of the metal neckiace, metal bangle and a pair of silk stockings. The other charges against defendants were dismissed. measure." In passing sentence Mr Himsworth remarked that he could see no reason why a respectable woman like the first defendant should have committed the offence. Mr Himsworth also requested Or Chong to take immediate steps to reform the fourth

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defendant.

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U.S. And Malaya **War Materials**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" . LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP),-An "Exchange . Telegraph" dispatch from Singapore declares that the rubber growers understand that United States Government arrange for adequate tonnage to carry, strategie Malaya war materials to the United States, providing the New York-Straits shipping

U.S. Banks In

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (Reuter) .-It is now revealed that the action by the Chase and National City Banks refers only to foreign currency ac-

counts. Officials of the banks expressly state that no change will be made in local dollar accounts.

The Chase and National City Banks donations: yesterday announced that as from March I they will cancel all cheque "as a precautionary accounts'

German Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Feb. 17 (UP) .- To-day' High Command communique says with Grateful thanks to the Royal that one U-boat has reported sinking 11,000 tons of enemy shipping, and another U-boat reported the sinking "A Bet"—R. B.

of 4 000 tons.

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Cries Friendship With Britain

PRESS

BANGKOK, Feb. 18 (Reuter)... -The Far Eastern crisis and its. repercussions in Anglo-Thai relations in the light of Britain's precautionary military measures on the Thai-Malay front continue to be the theme of editorials in

the leading Thai dailies. They re-assure Thailanders that Britain has only Japan in mind in making these preparations on the Malny-Thai border,

The doubtful chances of Japan's southward push against combined Anglo-American resistance has also been discussed.

Meant For Japan"

The "Supab Barus" says It is very well known that the British preparations in Malaya are meant for Japan. England believes that Japan may attack Singapore and it is her coneern to take the necessary precautionnry measures. It is not because of SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in anxiety concerning Anglo-Thailand relations for both the British Broad-Government communiques agree that [friendly relations remain unchanged and nothing can be more absurd than the report that Thailand may join

Japan against England. The Thai Rosdr says that the fact that England has sent troops to the That border has not occasioned any concern. "We have a non-aggression pact with England. A gun in the hand of a friend is no more dangerous to us than a walking stick."

Singapore Threat The "That Num" says that a Japanese writer stated that if Japan fights England, Singapore will be attacked from land and air and it is probably because of this that England also fears aggression from Thailand. We would like to convince England that we have no such intention.

The "Sleng Thai" states that Japan has thrown the greater part of her army into China and she cannot risk her navy in a fight against America and, in any case, England, America and China will always be ready to halt a Japanese push whenever it

Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,582,522.53 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following Nursing Detachment per Mrs V.

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STOCK EXCHANGE

Lessening Of Far Eastern Tension LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- The Stock Exchange to-day was dull apart from home rails where anticipatory and speculative buying in view of the dividend announcements

- Gilt-edged holdings were steady oils were irregular, and industrials tended to be easier, especially textiles, on projected curtailment, but tobacco maintained its level.

due on February '28 caused useful

Kaffirs were steady at a small decline. Japanese bonds rallied on a lessening of the Far Eastern tension. Wall Street was very quiet.

Among Those Present At The Races—

Pickpockets While · Chon Tat-san, 23, stood among a crowd in the Race-course yesterday, intently watching a race in progress, Chan Ping, 27, un-employed, took the opportunity to extract a elgarette case from his pocket. However, he was not light-

taken from his pocket. Chan bolted but Chon gave chase and caught him. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, sentenced Chan to six weeks' hard

fingered enough, for Chan felt a movement immediately the case was

Another man, Pun Wah, 32, . unemployed, who stole a fountain pen from a Chinese who was also watching the races from Sports Road, was given a similar term of imprison- :

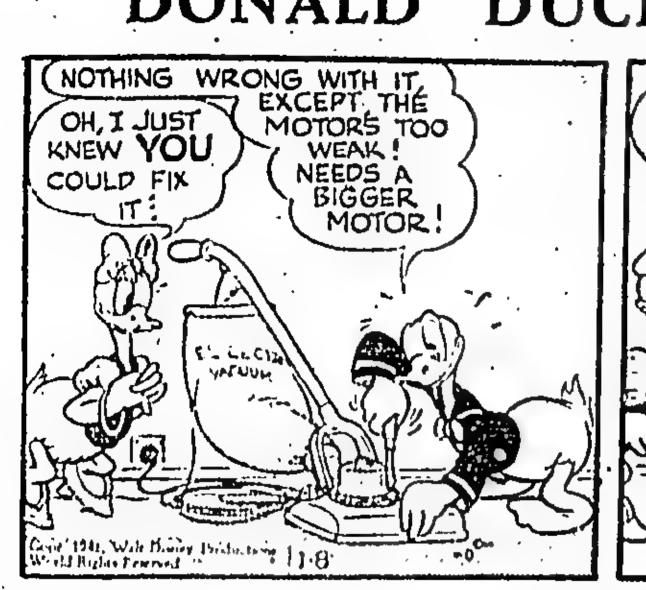
Del.-Sergt J. Bentley prosecuted.

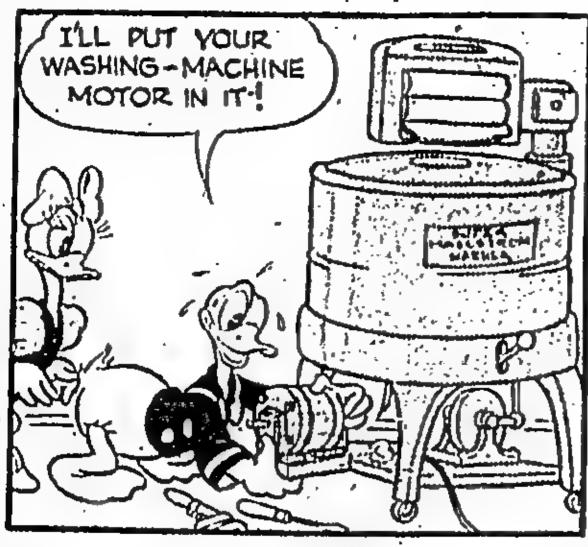
WAR FUND RAFFLE

The Hongkong War Effort Committee has completed the tabulation of prizes in the Monster Raffle in aid of the War Fund inaugurated by the South China Morning Post and Tha Hongkong Telegraph, The prizes number 480, the total value amounting to \$40,240.

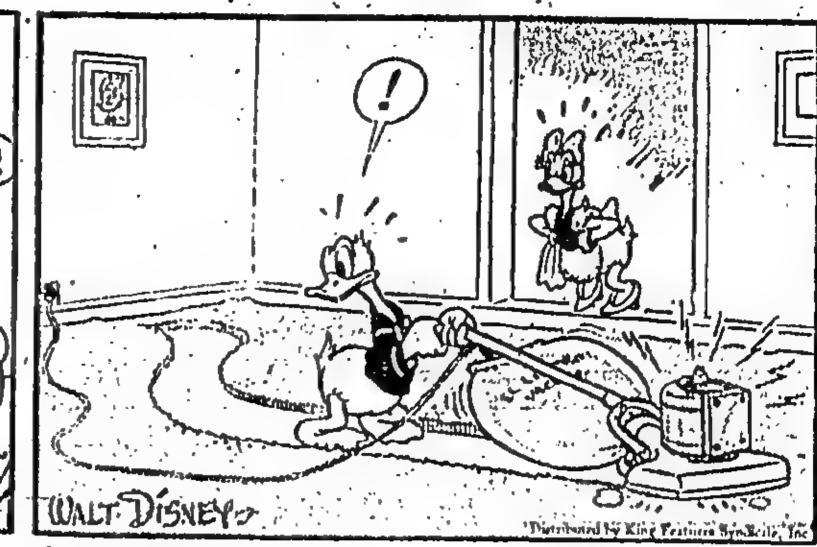
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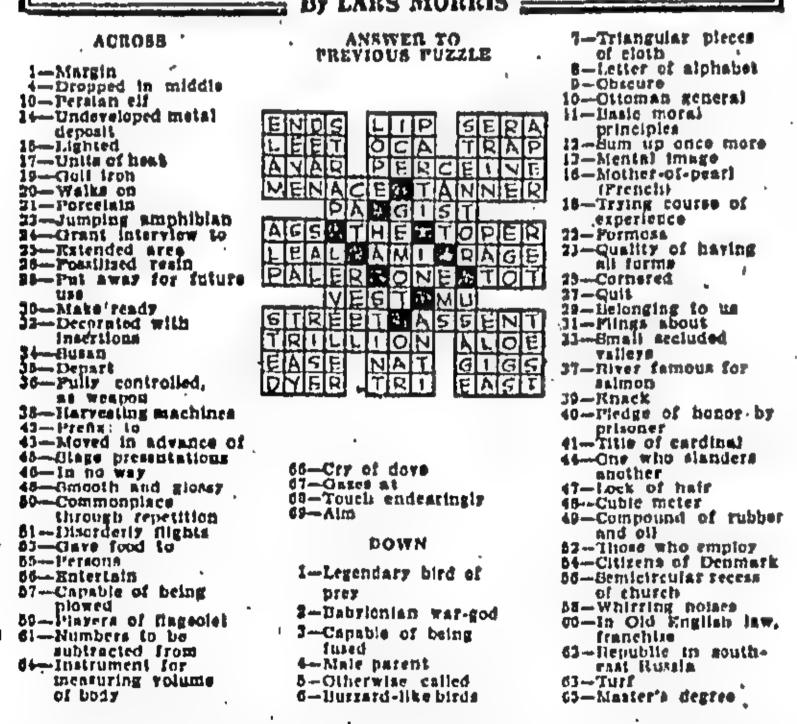
TORPEDO VICTIMS—Canadian destroyer picks up at sea survivors of a British merchantman torpedoed by Germans. Sailors clung to floating lumber and rafts. Note the man in the foreground desperately clinging to the float.

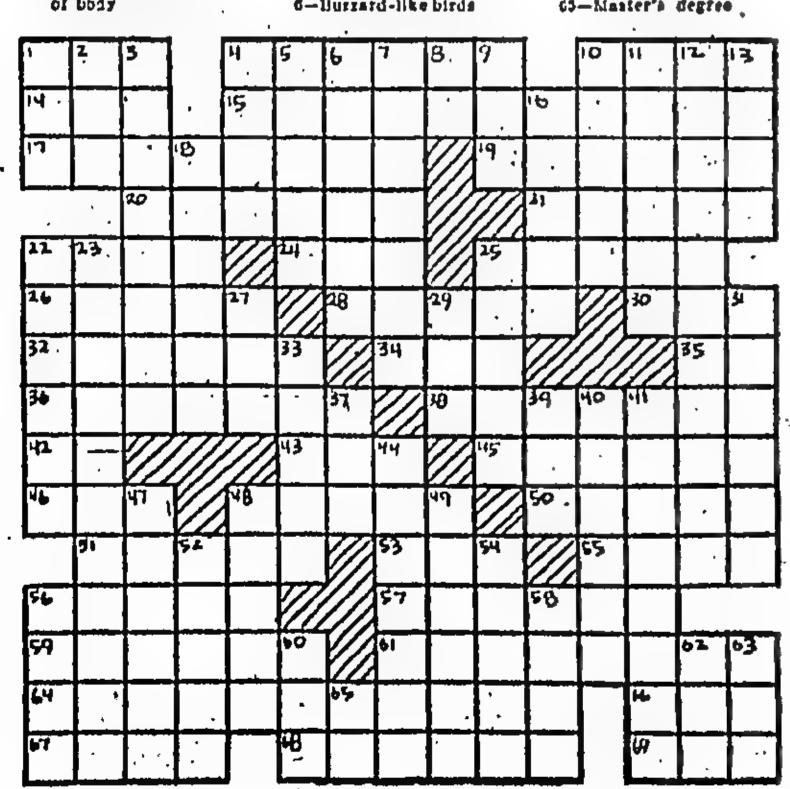
Crossword Puzzle

INAUGURATION—Wired picture from Mexico City shows President Manuel Avila Camacho taking the oath of office during the inauguration. He called upon all Americas to unite in common defence of the whole American continent. Hearty applause greeted his speech.



HONOURS—Dr Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, gives the military cross to his countrymen fighting with the British air forces in England. The Sergeant at right is credited with bringing down 36 enemy craft.







sional Commanders Pescatore and Mezzari arrive by plane in Cairo, Egypt, after the capture by the British at Sidi Barrani. They were taken to an officers' prisoner-of-war camp, among a dozen other high officers.

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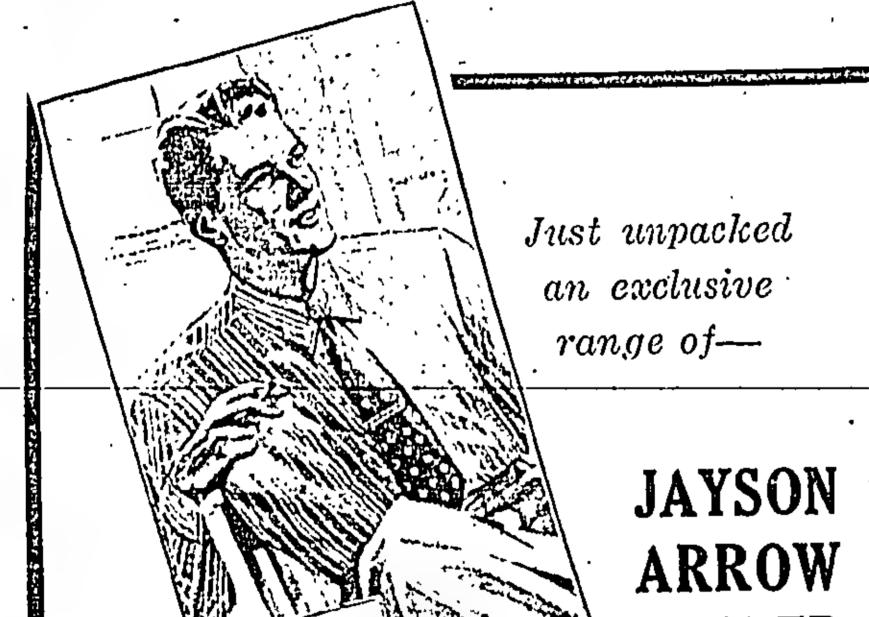
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Japanese Mills Short News).—Japanese cotton mill pro- Chinese Consul and the Government, prietors in China are anxious over a a lower rate of exchange for Straits possible shortage of the cotton supply declares against the Chinese national

Prior to the war the annual yield ly 14,500,000 piculs, 4,500,000 piculs the market rate. from Hopel, Shantung, and Shansi, It has been pointed out to the and 3,800,000 from Anhwel, Klangsu Government that the official rate of North China owing to the war, national currency is higher than the drought, and Japanese control. In Shanghai the Chinese cotton dealers entailing a loss to the Chinese comprefer to sell their cotton to cotton munity who remit money to China, mills of nationalities other than the Japanese who usually pay in military

The importation of cotton in Shanghai last year equalled approximately 4,000,000 piculs, which partly met the demand of Japanese cotton mills in Shanghal and partly of

Japanese cotton mills in Tsingino.

Singapore Dollar & Chinese N.C.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 18 (Reuter) .-CHUNGKING, Feb. 17 (Central As n result of discussions between the currency is probable.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).—Last A rich cotton crop from the outly- Monday evening, gunmen in the ing districts of Shanghai is anti- French Concession shot and woundpurchase cotton from abroad and the been converted into a Wang Ching- not used, will be terrific.



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ABLE British strategists must be delighted at the Italian chink in the Axis which General Wavell has now battered so badly that it is a serious flaw in the triple Power framework. If the Duce's campaigns in North Africa and Greece had gone as he planned, the Mediterranean would have been lost to the Allies, and perhaps with it the confidence of Turkey, the grudging neutrality of Spain and the potential threat to the Nazis from French Algeria.

The reverse having come true, Hitler must be seriously concerned over the possibilities of Italy itself. The bombardment of Genoa revealed the unwillingness of the Italian fleet to meet our units and pointed to the accessibility of the long Italian coastline to our landing parties.

We have consolidated ourselves in Crete and perhaps we are already in a position to rush trained personnel to Albania if the Germans add their weight to the attempted invasion of Greece. From the nature of the terrain it would appear that Albanian battle; skilled artillery and tanks and first class aviation—in which the British are superior-will be sufficient to hold the enemy in check indefinitely, considering the two facts that the Nazis cannot afford unlimited forces to smash through the Balkans; if there is | Force—a forlorn hope.

If this comes about, the rate will be submission on the part of Yugochannel for the Nazis, the Royal Air Force can wreak tain must let them know that they

> over the victims she has crushed in Central Europe, Germany are certainly lost. will have to give her attention

INVASION

Secretary for War have re- communications and throw the ranean. minded us repeatedly that not passed. A little reflection shows that this must be the case. The enemy now more than ever needs a decision.

secure a decision and, recognis- ment. ing that his army is his strongest arm, he sees his only chance lies in putting it into this country. Only in that way can he make effective use of his new tactical method-which we, of course invented and then ignored.

Holds Vast Coast

ports, some of them most in- Fortunately, we have now minimum waste of time. He fence of the country has been phibious tanks in Belgium. His before, dive-bombers we have seen.

He holds a vast stretch of coastline from the North Cape and long, winding inlets.

He holds numbers of aerodromes dotted about over the territory he occupies. He has under arms a great army of highly and fanatically devoted

Every now and then, almost nightly, the Royal Air Force flies across the North Sea and destroys his ships and barges, fires his quays, kills numbers of his troops and makes his aerodromes useless for a longer or shorter period.

With a sort of animal persist- THE MAGICIAN ence, though being intelligent it is much more formidable, he proceeds to repair, rebuild and amass fresh resources. knows that there is but one way -of-winning-the-war.-

German Opinion

"The German people," said General Kabisch a fortnight ago, "indulge in the optimistic view that the war can be won by the air force. The fact remains that the only way it can be won is by Britain taking the offensive to throwing troops into England."

The difficulties of such a project should not lead us to underrate its possibility. The present German strategy is motived by the desire to strike at the "soft" spots"; but there may be a danger in misinterpreting the

The weak spot may be the place which, because of its strength, is left unguarded. The Meuse line was thought to be so strong that it was left almost undefended; and so the Germans were able to cross it into the heart of France with two or three armoured divisions.

Bravery is no fit opponent for numbers count for little in the a tank; still less is it a match when it is taken unawares.

What is the meaning of the prolonged air offensive against Britain? It has gone through many phases; but its final end is the same. It is a preparation for invasion. It is hoped to break down or wear out the Air

Failing that, or in so far as it cotton was estimated approximate- made to correspond more closely to Slavia and Bulgaria to providing fails, the design is to break.

and Cheklang. There has been a the Strafts dollar against the Chinese havoc on the communication will not thus escape participation in sharp fall in the yield of cotton in national currency is higher than the lines of those countries. countries is as plain as it is un-Sprawling like an octopus pleasant. If they resist the Nazis by force they will have our aid; if they acquiesce without a struggle they The winter has been a black one;

to fighting on a Balkan front but it could have been worse. The and an Italian front, while Axis has exploited its most fearful wenpons and they have falled. On fearful always of a British blitz the sea and land and in the air the anywhere on the thousand mile Empire forces have shown that they North Sea coastline. Millions possess better equipment and leaderof men must be mobilised and ship than the enemy. Cracks in the ready, and the cost of such precloated this year. The Japanese ed Peng Hwel, 54, head of the coutions, wasting while they are are weak. It may take a long time to boat Germany and her Allies to present tension in the Far East is wel organisation. Peng was taken If Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria do their knees, but that it will be done to hospital but his condition is not collapse before Nazi demands, Bri- nobody really doubts.

The Premier and the down our morale, dislocate our artery of Empire, the Mediter- night raids as effectively as we-

country into confusion. An And then we have to under- order to mobilise our minds for the danger of invasion has American journalist has actually take the more positive duty of victory. suggested that we were almost attacking the enemy on land If we examine the outlook atcrushed in the second week of and defeating him. It is evident tentively we appear to need men September. It is quite untrue, that these tasks involve the use everywhere, and in many places. and it was a superficial as well as an ungracious conclusion.

For the success of an invasion He is making a parade of his the enemy must command the "new order" in Europe and he seas that separate him from the of troops; but it is here that we more than in the type of army realises that if it is to have Continent for at least some may make a mistake. greater stability than a house of hours in order to get his troops. I read in the newspapers that. In the German Army it is cards he must wind up the ad- over safely. He must command 1,200,000 more may register by natural to depreciate the value venture while it is still standing, the air for a longer period to next June. Do we really need of human life. It is believed,. By hook or by crook he must cover the landing and deploy- all these men in the Army, even says the "Daily Telegraph," that

He can command neither; and for this reason that we have need of such constant vigilance He has prepared the trans- and of a large body of troops.

geniously designed to carry Government which governs and shall not require these endless tanks and land them with the soldiers who command. The dehas a multitude of small craft, thoroughly worked out, and we some of them designed like small have a greater body of trained raiding corsairs. He used am- men in this country- than ever

Italy In Confusion

is the confused state of mind Africa. trained men, disciplined very no confusion in our minds or else require all the troops which are fore evident.

the Near East and the vital vast quantities. We fight on our seen needs,

And, of course, we need more ships for the Navy, the mercantile marine, and, sooner or later, for invasion of the Con-

our stomachs, and we need more

men-more skilled men-on the

tinent. We need aeropianes, thousands more than America is supplying. We need much more research in order to check the have the attacks by day, and in.

"Strategicus"

admitting our heavy calls? Within the dimensions of our only by some perverse freak of peace strength we could have luck could be secure the effect had a very formidable Army if calculation being that the Bri-

of that command. He would, of it had been built round the tish forces would be dispersed course, try various ingenious armoured division. With the re- to meet these, and at least one feints and so hope to disperse sources at our disposed now we would secure a foothold towards our defending forces; and it is could have an Army superior to which the whole German Army any in the world; but only on the same condition.

> millions. It is quite true, as I difficulties of defence. No one have suggested, we need considerable numbers since from our strategic situation we have million men, and it seems difto accept a considerable amount ficult to take seriously the proof dispersion.

in some places of considerable properly equipped for the condi-But it is here that I think we depth. Our responsibilities in tion. to the Bay of Biscay, with fine may reasonably ask a question. the Near East may centre in the deep-sea ports, broad estuaries One of the main reasons that Suez Canal, but they stretch Italy has been compelled to ad- north to Syria, west to Libya of men attempting to invade be mit defeat in Greece and Africa and southeast to Italian-East much smaller, the number of

with which she entered upon Considerable numbers we must be made might be considerable. the campaign. There must be have, but do the Government The need for numbers is therewe shall not need to be defeat-being announced? We have to Our problem is to take quality to the madman who is leading ed; we shall defeat ourselves. fight with our pockets, as we as the end to aim at in raising We have first and always to have just been reminded, and our Army, and, that being dekeep this island inviolate. We this means that manufacture cided upon, secure sufficient to

we are attempting to produce.

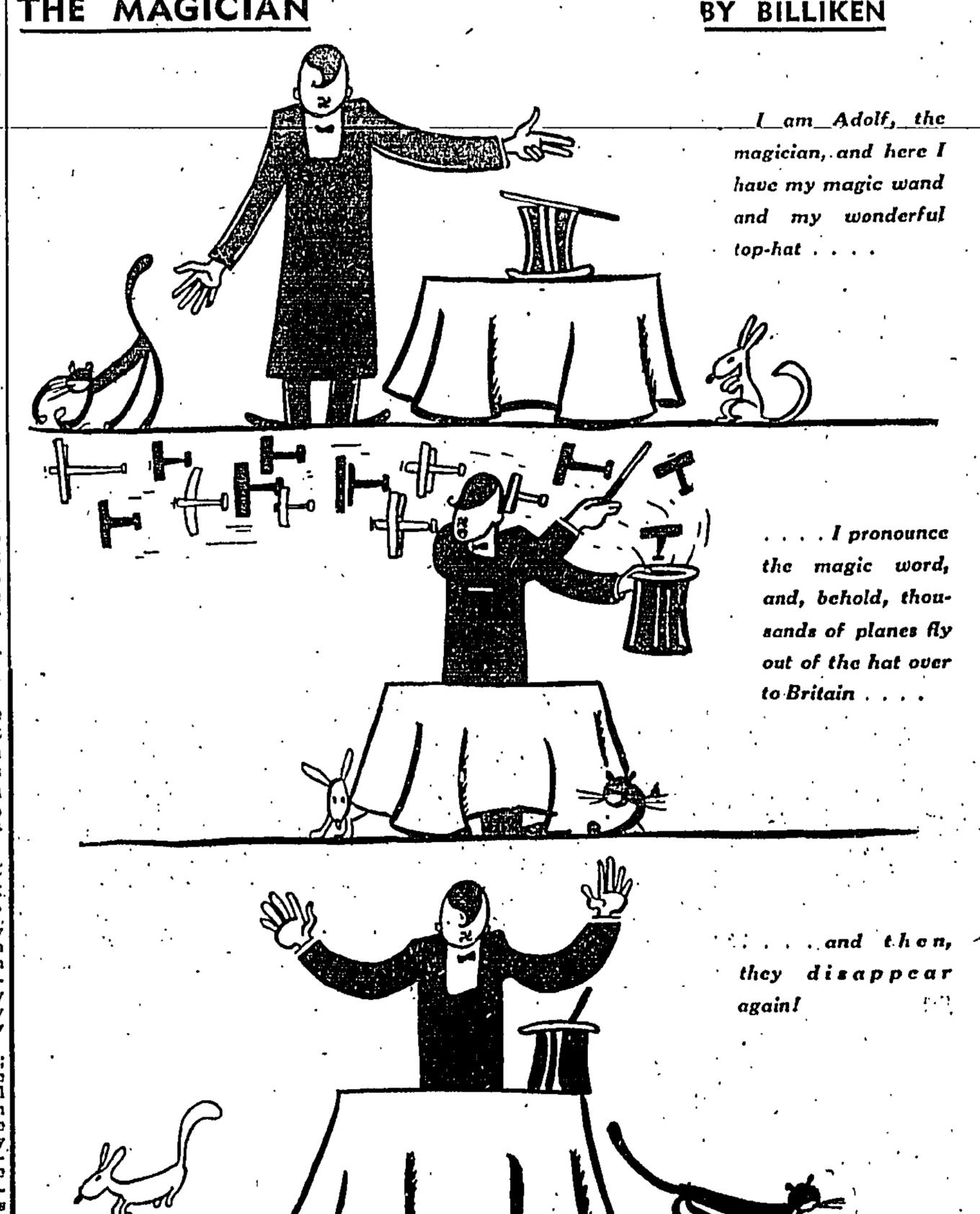
"the German command may be willing to risk a million or more men in a series of tentative crossings in foggy weather, the

would converge." This, of course, minimises the But if we accept that plan we difficulties of crossing to this country and exaggerates the so far in England has gone farther than the estimate of half a ject of getting half that number Our country is extensive and across if the troops are to be

Quality First

But, even if the gross number points at which attempts would

have to be ever on the watch and trade must be maintained. form the best modern army in with our minds as well as our. We must fight with various the world, avoiding the lure of eyes. Then, next, we have to weapons, and in addition to mere numbers while allowing a keep our grasp unloosened on those we can buy we must make considerable margin in excess of



HOOVER

FEEDING

SCHEME

Britain Sees

Difficulties

LONDON, Feb. 17 (British Wire-

less).—Mr Herbert Hoover's plan for

food relief in the smaller German-

occupied countries, which was stated

in a recent broadcast speech to be

under consideration by the British

and German Governments, is thought

in well-informed circles here to

The main problem which a once

arises is the systematic looting of

Despoiled Populations

Britain cannot be accused of lack

The Hoover plan might recommend

present many serious difficulties.

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP) .- In an editorial to-day, the "China Press" says, "Mr Willkie is reported to be considering an inspection tour of China similar to the one he made to Britain recently.

"Although he said that no definite decision had been reached, it is to be hoped that he finds his way clear to make the trip. The Chinese Government and people would welcome the Re-

publican leader with open arms. "Mr Lauchlin Currie and Mr Despres are now on an inspection trip in unoccupied China to study China's needs-military as well as economical -but as their stay will not exceed two weeks, they can hardly cover the whole field as is desired.

"Mr Willkie would certainly be able to secure much more information than the two formerly mentioned gentlemen.

An Extended Trip

portant points such as Canberra, Bulgaria. Batayla, Rangoon, Singapore and of the crisis that is rapidly heading ments in the Bulgarian press. for a showdown.

play an important role in the affairs independence of Bulgaria and at however, is not regarded as imminent of the Far East and we believe that preventing the war from spreading to in Turkish circles. The opinion is Fadden, announced to-day that by the Germans themselves. a visit by Mr Willkie will be of help Bulgarian soil," declared Mr Rendel. held here that the Germans are conup the muddled situation in the welcome the development of close continue until military preparations Pacific."

Hurricane Over Madeira

dira was also struck by the hurri- remains or not depends solely on the cane which swept Portugal during movement of the Germans." the week-end. The damage at Madeira is esti-

mated at about 80,000 contos, which

is equal to £800,000. In Portugal strenuous attempts are being made to restore communications and a section of the 1939 class of army telegraphists has been called to the colours to repair the damage to telephone and telegraph wires throughout the country.

Death Roll

LISBON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—It is would be his running mate. estimated that 78 people were killed | Earlier, the Governor's Convention in the hurricano that swept Portugal had prepared a "draft Quezon" reat the week-end. Twenty deaths solution which, it is understood, will be approved unanimously. occurred at Lisbon. '

POLICY Minister Informs Bulgaria

BRITISH

SOFIA, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-"In view of the tense situation in The British Minister to Bulgaria, the Far East, Mr Wilkie would find Mr George Rendel, to-day outit extremely useful to extend his lined British policy towards proposed trip to China to other im-

"British policy is aimed at the "The United States is destined to maintenance of the neutrality and and friendly relations between are completed. Bulgaria and her neighbours. We Bulgaria, it will be solely and direct- schemes in the Balkans. ly on the initiative of Germany. The LISBON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) -Ma- question of whether the Legation

Quezon To Run For Election

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Feb. 18 (UP).-President Manuel Quezon last night told a group of Provincial Governors that he would run for re-election, provided Vice President Sergio Osmena

U.S. Cabinet Lays Plans For Passage Of Lease, Lend

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- Mr Harry Hopkins, recently President Roosevelt's special envoy to Britain, was present at the White House conference to-day on the subject of the Lease and Lend Bill. Bill is passed, he added, 'many ad-

Also present were the War ministrative requirements will be set and ready. Secretary (Mr Henry L. Stim-

son), the Secretary of the Treasury (Mr Henry Morgen- lasted until two o'clock in the morn- Turkish leaders before proceeding to thau), Secretary of the Navy ing. (Colonel Frank Knox), the The presence of Mr Wickard, the Secretary of Agriculture (Mr Secretary of Agriculture, at the conference Wieland) and also the ference indicates the possibility that Claude Wickard) and also the the question of food supplies for Director of Budgets.

. Mr Stephen Early, President After the conference, Mr Wickard Roosevelt's Secretary, described the conference as one of a series which will continue to make advance ar- anything else' I think we have the rangements for the Bill. When the ships to haul food."

Last night Mr Hopkins had a con-versation with Mr Roosevelt which

Britain was among those discussed.

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Alphonso: No LARGEST Change

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Feb. 17. (UP).-A bulletin issued to-night said that there was "nothing new" regarding the condition of ex-King Alphonso. However, the doctors are very optimistic and believe that he will recover.

Don Juan conferred with the ex-king this morning as he assumed his father's claim to the throne. The meeting was attended by Don Jaime, Queen Victoria and Count de los Andes, who is the King's Chamberlain.

A Manila report says that the local Spanish community is sponsoring a meeting to pray to-day for the recovery of the ex-king.

GERMANS PREPARE For Advance Into

Bulgaria ANKARA, Feb. 17 (Reuter). He was replying to questions | -German military preparations Manila. Visits to these vital links in raised by "Reuter's" correspond- inside Bulgaria include strengthe Far Eastern strategic chain would ent as the result of various state- thening rail bridges and roads give him a correct perspective in view ent as the result of various state- and laving down petrol dumps. according to reliable sources.

A German move into the country. "The British Government would ducting a "war of nerves" and will

Turkish opinion concerning the particularly with regard to air have no wish whatever to take any whole Balkan situation remains calm. initiative towards violating Bulgaria's It is pointed out here that there is neutrality or involving Bulgarla in no reason to believe that the Yugothe war. If Bulgaria loses her Slavs have committed themselves to neutrality and the war is brought to collaborate in or facilitate German

A question pertinently asked "Why should Yugo-Slavia facilitate a German attack on Greece, which would have for its object the restoration of Italian power in the Adriatic?"

Rumanian Terror

Nazi Hordes Plunder Countryside

ISTANBUL, Feb. 17 (Reuter):—The situation is very Dutch Prime Minister, has been dister):—The situation is very missed by the Germans from his post grave and the population are as editor of the Conservative newslacking essentials, which have paper, "De Standard," it is learned in been plundered wholesale by London. German troops who terrorise the not adapt himself to the new condi-Rumanians, state travellers tions." arriving here from Rumania.

invade Bulgaria and it is stated that had acted as editor since his retire- and were remanded in custody.

Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister in Bucharest, who has arrived here from Constanza, has not yet decided on his plans but is expected to go to Ankara to see the

INDIAN DRUNK Prays All Night After Striking Boy

'An Indian private watchman, Ram Singh 26, appeared before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.c., at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly in Hening drunk and disorderly in Hen-nessy Road on February 9, and with headquarters communique issued that several hangars were set on fire. assaulting Li Sai, a 14-year-old boy. to-day.

Detective-Sergeant J. R. Bentley said that Ram Singh was drunk when he struck the boy on the head there was no change in the Island. with a walking stick near the Sailers' situation either in Libya or and Soldiers' Home. The boy was Eritrea. detained in hospital for four days. The Indian had formerly been a It added: "In Italian Somaliland, the same night, member of the Police Force, but had enemy forces are now being driven the same night, been dismissed for drunkenness.

Defendant told the Court that he added that after the incident, he checked. went to the Sikh Temple where he prayed the whole night.

Mr Sheldon ordered Singh to pay \$52 compensation to the boy, and cautioned him on the charge of be- East resumed their attacks on Italian further 3,600 Italian prisoners have ing drunk and disorderly.

U.S. Bomber-Troopcarrier

LONDON, Feb. 17 (British Wireless). — What is probably the world's largest bomber-troopcarrier will shortly, be in production in the United States. This is the B19 Douglas bomber which

will weigh 80 tons when fully | loaded with its 18 tons of bombs and ten tons of armament. It has a range of 7,500 miles and

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carries a crew of ten. With a wing span of 212 feet, this giant machine is driven by four right Duplex engines, each developing 2,000 h.p. and attains a speed of between 200 and 250 miles per hour at about

25.000 feet. It is stated that its armaments, details of which are kept a close secret, will enable the B19 to beat off attacks from several fighters at once without assistance from escorting aircraft.

Australia On Qui Vive

Mr Fadden's Latest Statement SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SYDNEY Feb. 17 (UP).foodstuffs in occupled countries The Acting Prime Minister, Mr which has already been carried out conferences between State Premiers would be held soon to of humanitarian feeling in refusing discuss the war situation, to relax the blockade to assist in feeding despolled populations, especially when the Germans them-

raid precautions. He said: "We have to be on the selves are continually boasting-even qui vive. While the situation is to the peoples they have over-runcritical, it is not alarming, but we that they have food enough to supshould be foolish not to take stock of ply the whole of Europe. our resources."

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr itself if the necessary utensils and Masatoshi Akiyama said that Japan food were obtained in Europe and had no grievances against Australia paid for with dollars held by Ameriwhich could not be settled peacefully, can banks in Germany and at prebut he claimed that outside influences, sent blocked by the Nazis. But "maliciously and insincerely" were again the problem cannot be so easily attempting to disturb Japanese- simplified for Mr Hoover suggests Australian relations.

COLIJN OFFENDS **GERMANS**

Ex-Premier And Editor LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter). - Dr.

Hendrik Colijn, 71-year-old former

Dr Colijn, says the Germans, "will]

Book on Holland and Belgium.

Alleged Brutality In S'hai

that soup kitchens should be es-

tablished as an experiment.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).-Four members of a family who, it is al-Dr Colijn has been associated with because he parked his ricksha in Rumanians are convinced that the the paper-one of the most influential front of their house last Sunday, Germans are preparing quickly to in Holland-for over 20 years and faced the District Court yesterday

50 pontoon bridges have already been ment from the Cabinet. He has long . Two brothers, their mother and assembled at Dobrudja for this pur- been at loggerheads with the Nazis the wife of one of the brothers threw and the "Standard" was the first the puller to the pavement a number Rumanians do not hide their fear paper suppressed by the Germans of times; as a result his head hit a of the consequences which would because of a leading article in which water tank and he died in hospital follow an extension of war in the Dr Colijn attacked the German White shortly thereafter. All the prisoners pleaded not guilty.

No More Italians In Egypt, Kenya, Sudan

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Feb. 17 (UP).—As a result of the fall of Kurmuk last Friday, no Italians remain on the soil of Egypt, Kenya or the Sudan, except as prisoners of war.

back to the line of the Guba River. "Guns and war materials were capwas sorry for what he had done, and tured at Klamryu and are now being Altogether 620 Indian lascars have

our troops continue their penetration. tion. Brindisi Attacked

bases, a communique revealing that arrived.

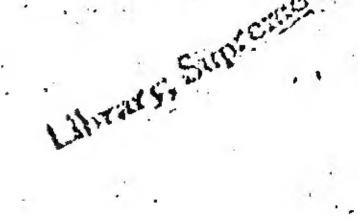
This is revealed in an official the aerodrome at Brindisi was raided A large explosion was seen near The communique declared that the aerodrome opposite Lazaretta

Three enemy alreraft on the ground, and one scaplane were set on fire and destroyed. Acrodromes in Sicily were attacked

Lascar Casualties been killed as the result of enemy

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-"In the area east of Lake Rudolf, action, according to official informa-

Italian Prisoners The Royal Air Force in the Middle | BOMBAY, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .-- A





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BRITISH VICTORY AT SIDI BARANI Caravans of Italian Generals and Fascisti tracking down the desert after the battle to their prison camps.

take it-and still carry on ! !

3. S.S. MANHATTAN, which took American evacuees from Shanghai, aground in Florida.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IS INAUGURATED FOR THE THIRD TERM. The only President to have been elected three times. GREEK SUCCESSES

Thousands of Italian troops captured in Albania and placed in prison camps. THE NEW 35,000 TON BRITISH BATTLESHIP "THE DUKE OF YORK" christened by Queen Elizabeth in the

presence of the King and Mr. Churchill. ETC. ETC. ETC.

Larceny Charge

on February 17. All defendants pleaded guilty. labour was passed on first defendant money to pay some rent arrears for and two months' hard labour on the the house.

second and third accused.

CASE DISMISSED

Wong Lung-kin, 30; Lo Sang, 29, Chan Hôp, 32, all unemployed were charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with larceny of one typewriter, one electric clock, one electric bell, one canvas bag, and two pairs of overalls to the total value of \$210, the property of Cheong Hing, 30, No. 83 Connaught Road Central, third floor, on February 17.

Det.-Sergeant Summers said defendant was employed as a clerk and he Sentence of three months' hard was alleged to have embezzled the

The Magistrate dismissed the case,



Hockey C.B.A. BEATEN TWICE

Week-end Visitors To Macao

MACAO, Feb. 16.—The Macao hockey ground was the scene of the lively matches this afternoon when the teams of C.B.A. engaged Macao's 1st and 2nd Divisions. In both matches the local side displayed a superiority over the visitors.

The result of the match between the rival senior teams was three goals to one in Macao's favour while Macao won the following game between the two second teams, 5-2.

Match

Bond, . Kennard, . Spencelayli and Lockhart served again for C.B.A. in the second division game, and the visitors showed a fine and energetic spirit against Macao's 2nd cleven.

kong's forwards were witnessed Bond and D. Taylor met the opposwhile the opposition displayed a perfect understanding throughout. Ing forwards, and showed much de-Cardoso was very dependable in de- pendability. Macao's forward line fence and Rodrigues showed promise was ably supported by an energetic as a good forward at centre.

During the first half Rodrigues brought the score to two-nil for Macao, and after the interval added

another two goals and Bond and Alex Airosa passed to Albert Airosa Spancelayh secured one goal apiece who centred to Pedro Angelo enablfor Hongkong so that the game ing Angelo to direct a fast shot beclosed with a final score of Macao youd Lockhart into the net. Shortly five and C:B.A. two goals.

Lockhart: Hynes, Odell, L. Taylor: gave Fowler the chance to break Spencelayh, Kennard, Stone, Wool- through and register with a rising gar, Bond.

Macao.-Almada: Noronha, Cardoso: D. Rocha, Soures, Riccie: H. Rocha, C. Rosario, Rodrigues, Silva, Banares .- Our Oun Correspondent.

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

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Fifth Day - Saturday, February will be run off on Monday, 17th February, and the subsequent programmes in consecutive

On Monday, 17th, Tuesday, 18th, vigour. Wednesday, 19th, and Saturday, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be

run at 2.00 p.m. fifth race on the first four days of the

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES' Members are reminded that they

their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE

WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

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EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11:45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY. Race be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. Club will be held at Fanling at 3 p.m. 21020).

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\$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate who wish to walk or ride the course. within the precincts of The Hong flags will be up on Friday and will Kong Jockey Club during the Race be left there until after the race.

Meeting. Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary. 1st floor.

Any persons found lollering with separately. Servanta' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure. By Order,

O. B. BROWN, Hongkong, 10th February, 1941.

The C.B.A. first eleven was handicapped by the absence of Dunn, F. Fowler and Ure, and Macao was likewise compelled to field reserves in place of Laertes IN THE ABSENCE of a full side, Costa, R. Rosario and J. Nolasco, who were unable to-play.

From the outset play was brisk on a slippery ground, and early on Macao was prominent in attack Some fine movements by Hong- though there was much midfield play. trio with Alex Airosa, pivot.

. First Blood

TN the 17th minute a spectacular Macao's position was increased by combination was witnessed when after, Hongkong evened the score C.B.A.-E. Taylor: Glendenning, when a splendid pass from Smith

> As play proceeded, Airosa was seen to advantage at centre-half with magnificent stick-work, and Basto, right-back, frequently robbed the C.B.A. forwards who were threatening. N. Whitley seemed very alert and cool-headed and lost no opportunity to distribute accurately.

Lead Again

MACAO, however, augmented its IVI score five minutes before the interval when a neat forward movement was observed as G. Silva placed a clever ball to Angelo who did not fall to manocuvre past Taylor and secure the next goal for Macao.

Third Day - Wednesday, 19th February went dangerously near Hongkong's

Much excitement was caused by the beautiful solo effort of Angelo who broke through to gain his third goal for Macae.

In defence Basto excelled himself The timn interval will be after the and Trigo Silva was clever in timing. Hongkong's forwards were somewhat unlucky but Smith and Whitley did their full share and Kennard was not behind in his position at outsideleft. Shortly before the final whistle, C.B.A.'s goalie and two of Macao's forwards, Nolasco and Angelo, were temporarily laid out following a collision within Hongkong's circle and play was halted for two minutes.

C.B.A.—Lockhart: Bond, D. Tay-Badges admitting non-members to lor: Parsons, N. Whiltey, Ainslie:

Macao.—Almada: Basto, Santos

Second Point-to-Point at Fanling

THE SECOND point-to-point of the on Sunday. The start will be from CHILDREN WILL . BE near the Kwanti racecourse and the first flag will be about three-quarters near Hill 27. This flag is to be kept on the left and the course from The price of admission to the Farm.

The second fing will be at the open

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Two Classes

Entries will be divided into two application to the Secretary, 1st floor, first, to be followed by the China Exchange Building.

> No colours are required, as competi-tors will be supplied with arm-bands before-hand. The wearing of hard hate is essential.

Entries, accompanied by a fee of \$3, Secretary, may be sent to Captain J. G. Whit-y, 1941. taker, No. 1 Garden Terrace.

HOCKEY VISITORS TO MACAO

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



The Central British Association and Macao hockey senior teams grouped during the interval of their at Macao on Sunday last.

Blarney Stone

McGill and Danger successfully

held off the Middlesex during the

second half, and they were rewarded

with 5 points just before the whistle

when Rutherford touched down be-

tween the posts for Watson to con-

Tamar and Small Ship B.-Clough:

McGill, Danger; Gallagher; Poole, Wat-

Jardines Overwhelmed

wheimed Jardines by 11-0 after

Gunners' fast backs -- Richards,

G. Whitbourne, G. J. P. Carey,

THE 8TH HVY REGT over-

son, Rutherford.

Seven-A-Side Tourney: Scots' Teams Absent: Matches To-day

POSTPONED from Saturday, the Barney Stone Rugger Tournament commenced yesterday when five to be run to-day and to-morrow of the seven-a-side matches were played at Happy were issued last night: Valley. Royal Scots "A" and "B" teams failed to appear and their matches against the Police "A" and "B" will be played this afternoon.

Conditions were damp, and the ground was heavy and

PORTERIOR TO CO CO	comply we	and resid Danmers	
ry. Yesterday's	results	were:	
Civil Service	12	12th R.A. "B"	3
C.E.	13	5th A.A. "A"	3
mall Units	9	5th A.A. "B"	0
A'sex "A"	7	Tamar & S/S	. 5
8th R.A. "A"	11	Jardines	0
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Civil Servants Win

CIVIL SERVANTS were the superior in speed to the 12th overcame Tamar and Small Ships Upon resumption, Rosario missed R.A. Gunners and led 6-3 at the by 7-5 after leading 7-0 at the

> before the interval, Taylor broke with an outstanding goal from 35 away on the right and cross-kicked yards. to Hynes who scored between the posts. Taylor failed with the kick.

Morgan touched down between the posts again in the second half, but Burford-failed-to-convert, and in-the closing minutes Taylor went through on his own for another unconverted vert.

Civil Service.—A. J. G. Taylor: K. For-row. T. O. Morgan; J. Redman; B. Hynes, F. Burford, E. W. R. Hackett. 12th Heavy B.—McCarthy; Howarth, Denton; Hall; Bullen, Deldersteld, Gld-

Sappers Too Good

SAPPERS' "A" team trounced leading 8-0 at the interval. the Ack-Ack "A" XV 13-3 after leading 3-0 at the interval. Pic- Marsh Skipwith-were far too good ton registered the first half and Richards scored two tries before points for the Sappers, when he the interval (Marsh converting the went over after receiving from Skipwith registered the third in the bridge for a match during the Lent But on resumption, Birrell obtain-

ed possession almost immediately and went over between 'the' posts' and converted his own effort.

Gunners retaliated when Giblin took a pass and burst through to score, but Dobbinson failed to add the points. Then Birrell placed-the issue beyond doubt when lie went through on the left to touch down between the posts and again add his own points.

Engineers.-Jones Picton, Birrell; Foley; Martin, Davis, Sheldrake. A.A. Regiment A .- Fairclough; Giblin, Baker; Dobbinson; Evens, Clarke, Page.

Small Units Victory

COMBINED SMALL UNITS beat 5th A.A. "B" by 9-0. ing Indies, and is payable at the Gate. expense at the end of the gallops and Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are this flag must also be kept on the left, and payable Enclosure at after which riders will turn homewards and Units, and payed the way for the finish at Kitten Hill. for their first score. He went through on the right, and passed to Pratt who scored near the corner: Hamlin failed with the

Then just before the interval, Pratt ngain went over, but this time between the posts, but Hamlin failed with the kick again.

Macdonald registered in the second holf, going through on his own to score between the posts, but Hamlin failed with his kick for the third time,

Bmall Units.—Macdonald; Pratt, Hamlin; Morgan; Mohan, Chandler, Bedford, 5th A.A. Regiment B.—Easterbrook; Beyan, Cooke; Sutcliffe; Mullens, Owens,

For To-day And To-morrow

Handicaps

2.—Foochow Cup (14 miles).— Burford 153, Clember 147, Confusion Bay 156, Dupont Bay 152, Eve of Harvest 153, Eve of Heaven 135, Gay Star 133, Glossylight 152, Happy Eve 149, Mount Hope Bay 152, Navylight 153, O-Lan 159, Racylight 152, Spicylight 155, While Diamond 145.

5th A.A. "A"

5th A.A. "B"

7amar & S/S

Jardines

M'Sex Win Narrowly

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MIDDLESEX "A" narrowly

12.—Wakool Handleap (1 mile).— Ajax

140, Albury 140, A Rogring Time 139, Atlas
152, Busylight 147, Connieber 156, Contact
155, Criffel 159, Derby Day 140, Devonian
149, Fair Chance 152, Flying Dutchman
135, Franklin 145, Happy Landings 140,
Income Tax 139, Many Thanks 159, Melody
Star 149, Murrumbidgee 143, Piccadilly Jim
150, Princess Claro 149, Pumpernickel 149,
Rivulet 144, Rowan 156, Sparrow 149,
Springhurst 151, Sydney Lad 152, Tornado
Star 151, Vixen Tor 147,

· TO-MORROW

Upon resumption, Rosario missed when a long shot from the left wing went dangerously near Hongkong's list March ed for 15th fon Monday, e subsequent consecutive uesday, 18th, iturday, 22nd Follows, 18th are uesday, 18th, iturday, 22nd Follows, 18th are uesday, 18th, iturday, 22nd Follows, 18th are left wing went dangerously near Hongkong's mear Hongkong's list score came from Morgan, who received from Morgan, The try was uncontrolled through. The try was

Home Soccer Fixtures For Saturday

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter) -Middlesex A.-Jackson; Weedon, Man; Jones; Berry, Bayly, Hewitt. Football fixtures for the coming Saturday, February 22, will comprise the return matches for the First Round matches of the War Cup. The venues will be reversed.

Oxford Walkers Challenge Cantabs LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Oxford walk-

first but failing with the second) and ers have sent a challenge to Cam-Jones. Birrell failed with the second half. Marsh again failed with term. It is proposed to hold the race over six miles in conjunction with a competition open to all roadwith: Heavy A.—Richards; March, Skip- walking clubs and to give team and with: Hook; Cook, McDermont, Turner, individual scratch and handleap Jardine's.—D L Botanquet; N. J. Booker, Prizes The D. B. Nelson, J. C. Eager: R. G. Geer, R. prizes. The date suggested is February 22 to March 1.

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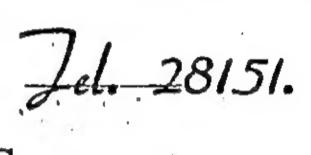
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J. D. Clague 8) by one hote.

G. M. Young Cup.—Hongkong and Shanghai Bank beat Butterfield and Swire.

In the second competition for the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund, Major K. S. Simpson (20) and Capt. A. C. F. Drew Wilkinson (15) tied with scores of 5 up. They will play off. There were 243 entries.

Civil Service firsts to meet University in the cricket league on Saturday at Civil Service Club, are.—J. E. Richardson (captain), K. J. Attwell, F. Baker, W. H. Colledge, T. V. N. Fortescue, R. H. Griffiths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, N. Whitley, A. M. J. Wright, Seconds to play Diocesan Boys' School at the school are.—H. E. Strange (captain), G. Ainslie, J. Barrow, G. Davidson, H. Farrott, T. Lockhart, J. F. MacGowan, J. Mitchell, N. L. Smith, G. Stone, A. Watson.



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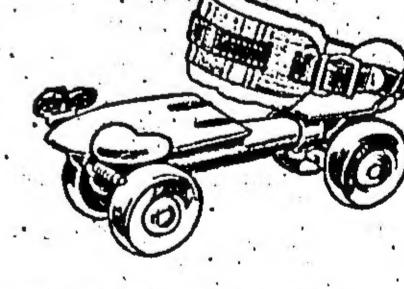
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LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).

-Public reaction in the Dutch

Indies to the alarming rumours

of the last two days has been an

attitude of calm determination,

"There can be no doubt whatever

as to the attitude of the Dutch

Indies' Government," said the

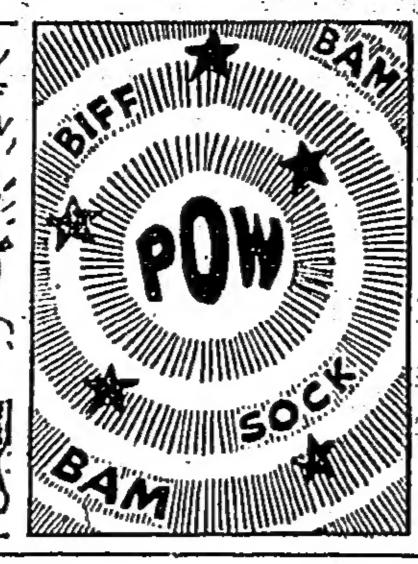
unnouncer. "They will do all in their power to maintain peace in the

Pacific, but should honour or in-

Nothing Unreasonable

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Matsuoka Declares Japanese Coolies View on Racial Discrimination Demand

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei).—Japan's adherence to the principle of racial equality was re-affirmed by the Foreign Minister AVEUL WE WE Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, at the Diet to-day.

Concurring with the views of the interpellation by Mr Fukuzo Nakayama, former member of the defunct Minseito Party. Mr Matsuoka stated, "Japan must constantly deal with equality towards all races without the slightest discrimination

towards any. "I believe that this constitutes important elements in the spirit of 'Hakko Ichlu.' Since we seem to be born with the same racial discrimination I believe we must discard it so -as to provide an example," the Foreign Minister stated.

"In the event of a great international conference being convened to re-make the world under the new order, Japan should adopt a more advanced concept of the principle of racial equality than she displayed at the Versilles Conference," Foreign Minister continued.

Mr Matsuoka further remarked, "I have never challenged the Anglo-Saxon or any other race. However, if any race or nation should regard states the Batavia radio. the spirit of Hakko Ichiu as a challenge, then there is nothing left to

Whyatt's Work terest demand it they would not hesitate to defend both." In New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-Mr Archibald Carter his assumed charge as Chairman of the Eastern Group Supply Council.

menced the spade-work.

Council was announced a week ago. would be met with a firm refusal.

Night after Night

1,500 Hold Up A.R.P. Test In The City

Fifteen hundred coolies held by false pretences. up a test on the air raid tunnels . The Court comprised Major S. F. opposite the Hongkong and Sharehai Rank and the Char-Shanghai Bank and the Char- Royal Artillery, and Lieut H. S. F. tered Bank this morning, when Hancock, Middlesex Regiment, and they demanded more than 15 2/Lieut W. H. Hoyland, Royal Artilcents each in payment for their lery, who watched the proceedings

demonstration, but after negotia- ing Officer and the defence was in tions, agreed to carry out the charge of Captain A. J. Le Seelleur, ed about the danger of the Army Royal Engineers.

It was alleged that Sappan Johns Construct Fig. 17 (Domei).—Ask-

tilation in the A.R.P. tunnels,

Visualises Pact Between & Mexico

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei).-Asked Trade negotiations with Japan are by Mr Fukuzo Nakayama at the being re-opened and a meeting has Lower House Budget Session what been arranged for to-morrow between attitude Japan would take towards the Japanese Consul-General in the reported conclusion of a military ed evidence of the record and charac-Pending the arrival of representa- Batavia and members of the Japanese agreement between the United States ter of the accused, in the course of tives from Australia, South Africa trade delegation and Jonkheer Van and Mexico, the Foreign Minister, Mr which mention was made of civil and New Zealand, Mr John Whyatt, Hoodstracten, who is conducting the Matsuoka, replied that the possibility Court proceedings at the Kowloon Secretary of the Council, has com- negotiations on behalf of the Dutch of such a military accord could be Magistracy in October last year, when anticipated.

Soldier In Trouble Said To Have Attempted Suicide

Hearing of District Court Martial proceedings against Sapper James Frederick Johns of the 40th Fortress Company, Royal Engineers, were concluded at Wellington Barracks this

He was charged with forgery; uttering a forged document, knowing it to be forged; and alternatively; attempting to obtain credit from the Mary Silk Store, 60 Johnston Road, Wanchai,

Captain H. C. Cartwright-Taylor, The coolies carried out a mild Royal Engineers, was the Prosecut-

forged the signature of Major D. M. in the statements on politics by Army The test , which will take about J. Murray, Officer Commanding 40th spokesmen, the War Minister, Lieutthree hours to carry out is connected Fortress Company, R.E., on a form Gen. Hideki Tojo, said at the Lower with the exhaust fan system of ven- guaranteeing payment of \$10 per House Budget Committee to-day, that week and authorising the firm to he was fully responsible for conallow him credit up to \$150. He was trolling the Army and also for the further alleged to have uttered this statements made by his men. document to the firm and to have attempted to obtain a blue sult of differences of views occurring before

Guilty," on the third charge.

Evidence of Character:

"Captain Cartwright-Taylor produc- Minister added. Johns was involved in charges con-Mr Whyatt was one of the Hongkong delegates to the conference and
his appointment as Secretary of the
announcer, but unreasonable demands tude towards such an eventuality.

A reasonable request by Japan The Foreign Minister, however, releasonable request by Japan The Foreign Minister, however, releasonable request by Japan fused to announce now Japan's attileasonable request fused to announce now Japan's attileaso ordered to pay amends on the other.

Addressing the Court on behalf of the accused, 'Captain Le Scelleur said that Johns was a young soldier suspected as much.

he behaved as a perfect soldier, but peace." into touch with the Sapper mention-ed before and trouble began once more. It was probable, said Captain defences.He indicated that it was Le Seelleur, that the silk store in-cident wose through Johns attempt- not now fortified. ing to get money to keep someone

Two Attempts On Life

The Defending Officer asked the noted author, also spoke. Court to take into consideration the | Colonel Roosevelt asked that the fact that accused actually obtained Administration clarify its Far Eastern nothing, either in the way of money policies. Mr Smith recommended or goods from the silk store, and that continued and increasing resistance suicide, for which he was sent '> hos- clared: "I do not believe that

month, since accused came back from price of war, or even that they can Camp, that all this trouble had be defended this way." arisen, concluded Captain Le Seel-

will be promulgated in due course on Sumner Welles, to-day declined to the two remaining charges.

Enemy-Occupied Territory Raided

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP)—An Air Ministry communique says that British bombers, operating singly, attacked objectives in enemy occupied territory during daylight on Sunday, and hit the quay at Hellevoetsluis and a vessel moored alongside.

The planes also bombed shipping off the north coast as well as targets at Zeebrugge, Middleburg and Denhelder. It is also learned that the R.A.F. raided Katowice and Kracow on Saturday night.

Incendiaries Dropped LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP).—The niert was sounded in the London area at 7.30 p.m. and anti-aircraft guns put up a heavy barrage at 7.40 p.m Hundreds of incendiary bombs were showered over a large area in one London district at 9 p.m.

Raids on Britain LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).--According to the Air Ministry a few bombs were dropped in east and southeast England and north Scot-land, causing little damage and a small number of ensualties. All enemy bomber was shot down

into the sen off the Norfolk coast in

Japanese Army And Politics SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (Domei) .-- Ask-It was alleged that Sapper Johns Genkuro Etoh who urged prudence

While admitting the possibility of "patrols," underwear and other goods. the final decision between the War The case for the prosecution closed Minister and his men, the War yesterday, and this morning, the Pre- Minister affirmed that once the final sident of the Court announced that decision has been taken there would Sapper Johns had been found "Not no longer be any discord in the control of the Army. Though the Army from its own standpoint holds great concern over politics, it has no intention of interfering in politics, the War

U. S. Interests In Orient

Prominent Men Take Part In Debate SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 of three years service. He was a (UP).—Taking part in the very hard worker and until he got American forum on the air prointo bad company, he had no troubles at all. The civil conviction over the gramme last night, Mr Paul wireless case seemed to be the start McNutt, former High Com-of his troubles. Johns got into the missioner to the Philippines, decompany of a certain Sapper and appeared to be influenced by that man. There was no proof that he was in his clutches, but everybody action" for the outer defence of the Philippines which are "in-While accused was away at Camp, separable from our hope for

> He urged economic aid to China to strengthen the United States' own

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Robert A. Smith, correspondent, and William Henry Chamberlain, former Far Eastern representative of the "Christian Science Monitor," and

on the morning following his arrest, by the United States to Japanese he made two attempts to commit aggression. Mr Chamberlain de-America's material interests in the It was only in the course of a Orient are worth defending at the

Declines To Comment WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP) .-The Court announced that sentence The Under Secretary of State, Mr comment on the news stories that the United States plans to send the fleet to the Philippines it Japan moves southward. He suggested that inquiries should be made to the Navy Department,

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OOLONG RUNS GREAT RACE

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of Reason dead-heated for first place There were only six starters for the \$7.40; \$11; \$9.90, Governor's Cup which Necan's United Express (Ip Kui-ying) won from

Dividends this morning were quite fair. In the Gymkhana Handleap, Hughber paid out \$129.10 for third place, while in the manual place, while in the manual place while in the same and the place, while in the same race, Con- 020 EVE'S Eve of Peace 155 lb. Wood) quering Time and Eve of Reason paid 922 KONG BROS' Lovely Star 159 lb . \$60.10 and \$79.50 respectively for dead-heated first place. In the Foo-chow Cup Navylight rewarded his 13 starters. backers with \$72.40 for a win.

Daily Double Dutch Treat, with 117 supporters, \$6.50; \$11.40; \$8.00. and Bendemeer, with 50 backers, won the Dally Double; and paid out \$129.70. The total pool was \$6,487. Results follow:

1.-PERTH PLATE.-(First Section).-For Australian Subscription ponies of 1941. Weight for inches per scale. Winners barred. Jockey allowance. Half a mile, BIS CIRE'S Moonlight 149 lb. (F. Noodt)

010 CULTURE'S Bona Vacantia 152 lb. (M. M. Sokoloff) 011 S.K.'s Fresh Air 140 lb. (In Kut-ving) (1p Kui-ying) 3 \$11.60; \$8.70; \$23.90. Won by two lengths; short head. Time.—51.1. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$21.80. Places

2.—FOOCHOW CUP.—A handleap for China ponies. Jockey allowance. Exchange Of One and a quarter miles.

826 CHE'S Navylight 153 lb. (C. B. Moller) 1 824 EVE'S Eve of Harvest 153 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 2 023 T.K.L.'S Confusion Bay 156 lb. ... 3

Six starters.
Won by a head; % length.
Time.—2.25.1.
Parl-mutuel.—Winner \$72.40. Places \$0.90; \$5.30; \$5.30.

(about one mile 171 yards).

E29 EU TONG-SEN'S Fleetwing 152 lb. 833 CIRE'S Starlight 152 ib. (C. B. Moller) 832 LAN'S Mountain View 152 lb. (II. C. Pih) Eight Starters.

Won by Three lengths; a length. Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$11.40. Places \$6;

ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. One mile

Bio NECAN'S United Express 152 lb. ...

(Ip Kui-ying) 839 WAI SHIU-PAR'S Tien Tien 150 lb (F. L. Sung) 836 BRIDGE'S Casino 149 lb. (Tang Man-wa) 2

Won by many lengths; two lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$5.00. Places 3.40; \$10.20; \$10.60.

5.—GYMKHANA HANDICAP.— For China popies, "B" Class, that have started in at least four Extra race meetings of this Club during 1940. Jockey allowance. One mile, 843 LI PO-CHUN'S Conquering Time 150 lb. (C. B. Moller) 1* B44 EVE'S Eve of Reason 135 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 1*

20 starters.
* Dead Heat; short head. Pari-mutuel.-Winner, Conquering Time

Pinces, Conquering Time \$30; Eve of Reason \$48.80; Hughber \$129.10. 6.—HONGKONG DERBY.—For China ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies to be ridden by

official flat races anywhere or jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a half miles. CIRE'S Velvetlight 152 lb. (C. B. Moller) 2

lockeys who have won at least ten

CIRE'S Lovelylight 152 lb. (F. Noodt) 3 Seven starters.
Won by a length; 6 lengths.
Time.—3.02.

Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$10. Places \$0.60;

7.—GARRISON CUP.—Presented: For Australian Subscription ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. Jockey allowance. From the two mile post once round & in (about one mile 171 yards).

875 HOLLANDIA'S Dutch Treat 152 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 871 C.If.'S Black Seal 152 1b. (L. B. Chao) 872 CHAN'S Bugle 149 lb. Won by short head; half length.

Parl-mutuel.-Winner \$78.50. Places \$8.90; \$3.90; \$6.80.

8.—AUSTRAL DERBY.—For Australian ponies, Griffins of this meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies to be ridden by jockeys who liave won a least ten official flat races anywhere or jockeys approved by the Stewards. One and a half miles. 883 LAN'S Distant View 152 lb. (C, II, PIH) 1 090 T. K. L.'S Oracle 151 lb.

Won by many lengths; three lengths. Time,-3.54.1, Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$11.70. Places \$0.00; \$19.50; \$0.00.

(V. V. Necda)

0.—PERTH PLATE,—(Second Section). For Australian Subscription ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Jockey allowance. Half a mile. 895 P. M. 1100'S Bendemeer 152 lb. ...

(V. V. Needa) 1 903 HARRIMAN'S Royal Sovereign 152lb. (F. Noodt) 2 002 C. N. K.'s Newborn Star 152 lb. ... (D. H. S. Craven) 3 14 starters. Won by two lengths; four lengths.

\$5.50; \$5.80; \$5.60. 10.-LUSITANO CUP.-Presented by members of the Club Lusitano. For Australian Subscription ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. penalty. One and a quarter miles. 911 C. C. F.'s Santa-Anita 153 lb.

Pari-mutuel.-Winner \$11.50. Places

Turkey May Decide To Stay Neutral If 905 DYNASTY'S King's Flight 153 lb. . . (V. V. Needs) . 2

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propriate means to develop trade re-Parf-mutuel.—Winner \$19.40. Places lations between the two countries to their economic structure; 11.-AMOY HANDICAP. - For

(4) The two Governments express China pontes classified "D" Class. To the hope that the press of their two be ridden by lockeys who have not countries will be inspired in its writings by mutual friendship and confidence which to-day has been newly affirmed in this declaration." Agreement Signed

(K. W. Fung) 2. Won by six lengths; many lengths. Pari-mutuel.—Winner \$11.00. Places

Little Difference Made

12.-WAKOOL HANDICAP.-For Australian Subscription ponies classifled "B" Class. Jockey allowance.

ly after the present position.

In December last, the Bulgarian Minister to Turkey, M. Jiroff, travelled to Sofia on a visit stated to be connected with a move towards a Bulgarian-Turkish rapprochement. Parl-mutuel.-Winner \$28.70. Places

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Russo-Japanese Talks In Moscow

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

042 KIAORA'S Many Thanks 150 lb. ...

947 TINSON'S Vixen Tor 147 lb. ... (F. Noodt)

944 T.L. B Pumpernickel 149 lb. (B. L. Chao)

Won by many lengths; four lengths.

3.-AUSTRAL BLACK ROCK Japanese Ambassador, Lleutenant- Admiral Arturo Riccardi conferred one and a half hours. The Soviet given. reply is expected to-morrow.

> the resumption of the negotiations Discussions of the mixed commission under discussion. on the long-term fisheries convention are going on simultaneously.

Japanese quarters said that most of

now negotiating trade agreements Thursday and Friday last week.
with the Rumanian, Swiss, Swedish The official German news agen with the newspaper "Pravda's" recent statement that the Soviet Union against England, which was carried is ready to conclude economic ac- on in a spirit of comradeship, records with any country, belligerent or non-belligerent, serving mutual

Decrease In The Estimates

FROM PAGE ONE and one half times that of the United

cial Secretary:

raising of a loan.

the greatest extent compatible with

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).-The declaration by the Turkish and Bulgarian Governments was signed at the Turkish Foreign Office this afternoon by the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Sarnjoglu, and the Bulgarian Minister to Ankara, stated the Ankara

SOFIA, Feb. 17 (Reuter) .- It is not anticipated that the declaration of friendship by the Turkish and Bulgarian Governments will radical-

It was stated then that he conveyed concrete Turkish proposals and was received by King Boris as well ins the Foreign Minister, M. Popoff.

MacKenzie King Says New Axis

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reached a new agreement to "wage a common sea war against England." MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (UP) .- The Admiral Raeder and the Italian STAKES.—For Australian ponies General Tatekawa, conferred with last Thursday and Friday at Merano Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for the Commissar of Foreign Trade, M. in Italy, for an exchange of opinions, inches as per scale. Winners 7 lb. Anastas Mikeyan to-day, and sub-resulting in the complete agreement penalty. Jockey allowance. From mitted proposals for the exchange of for waging a common sea war against the two mile post once round & in goods. The conversation lasted for England. No further details were

> From Rome It was officially announced that Admirals Raeder and Japanese circles are optimistic over Riccardi conferred and complete accord was reached on all the problems

> > Hate Talk Against Britain

LONDON, Feb. 17 (Reuter).—It the Japanese-Russian problems have already been solved or are in the German Navy, and Admiral Riccardi, process of settlement. The Japanese and M. Mikoyan are Navy, conferred at Merano, Italy, on The official German news agency and Belgian delegations consistent says: "A thorough exchange of views on the conduct of the war

sulted in complete unanimity.".

Strong Words Used In Senate Debate

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States, not considering the British ing resolution moved by the Finan- augment them if they captured any

"A plea for the enactment of the That this Council approves the measure was also made by Senator carrying out of the works set out in Warren Austin, the Assistant Rethe Schedule attached at an estimat- publican leader, who said that the ed cost of \$4,416,407.84 and of the Bill "means no more appeasement; expenditure in the financial years for us." He added that the destrucby 1940-41 and 1941-42 of the sums set tion or immobilisation of the British out in columns 3 and 4 of the navy would bring the United States Schedule, the cost to be met from a "under the immediate threat of future loan and meanwhile to be invasion. Then we will go on the charged as advances from the surplus defensive so rapidly we will cash in 1 balances of the Colony pending the our freedom and become a totalitarian state."

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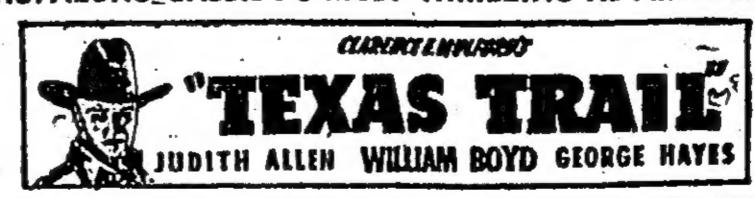
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